



the platform, denounces the Democratic administration and invites the support of the independent voters of the State; opposes the call for a convention to review the Constitution of the State, and endorses McKinley for President. The platform was adopted.

Delegates-at-large to the St. Louis convention were chosen as follows: William Lamb, Gen. J. A. Walker, Maj. S. M. Yost and A. W. Harris (colored). No alternates were chosen. At 1:10 o'clock the convention adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

## A DIVIDED TRACT.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23.—At Greenville today the New Republican convention met, but failing to agree, they divided and held two conventions. The McKinley faction elected Dr. J. W. Hughes and W. B. Sanders delegates to St. Louis, and nominated T. McKinley as a member for Congress. The anti-McKinley faction named W. C. Hanlon and A. J. Willis, one favoring Reed and the other Morton. T. H. Aldrich was nominated for Congress.

## INSTRUCTED THEIR DELEGATES.

JACKSONVILLE, (Ill.) April 23.—The Sixteenth District Republicans today instructed their delegates for McKinley.

## INDORSED MCKINLEY.

LITCHFIELD, (Ill.) April 23.—The Republicans of the Eighteenth Congress District today nominated Hon. W. F. Hadley for Congress. Resolutions were adopted indorsing McKinley for President. H. J. Hanlin and Lewis McKinley were chosen delegates to the national convention.

## SPLIT IN TEXAS.

GALVESTON, (Tex.) April 23.—There was a split in the Tenth District Republican Convention today McKinleyites holding a convention of their own. The regular convention elected R. B. Hawley and M. Rogers as delegates to the St. Louis convention. The McKinley convention elected Green of Colorado and Seabright of Fayette.

## HAVE CUT THE WIRES

## MATABELES INTERRUPT COMMUNICATION WITH BULUWAYO.

This Fact Causes Some Anxiety at Cape Town.—The King's Royal Rifles and the Irish Rifles Ordered to Hold Themselves in Readiness to Sail.

## BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

CAPE TOWN, April 23.—(By Atlantic Cable, via London, Paris, Copyright, 1894.) Telegraphic communication with Buluwayo has been cut off at Fig Tree, a small place near Mangwe, southwest of Buluwayo, and, in view of the serious condition of affairs in that town, bullock causes considerable anxiety. A repairing and scouting squad has been sent out from Mangwe.

## ORDERED TO SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, April 23.—A detachment of the King's Royal Rifles and Irish Rifles have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed immediately to South Africa.

## CHIEF BARUKAZI SURRENDERS.

ZANZIBAR, April 23.—Chief M. Barukazi has surrendered and from British to German territory and surrendered to Baron von Wissman, governor of German East Africa at Mau.

## WILL PLEAD GUILTY.

LONDON, April 24.—A Pretoria dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says that it is reported that some members of the National Reform Committee intend to plead guilty to the charge of high treason.

## RHODES WILL RETURN.

LONDON, April 24.—The Daily News announces that Cecil Rhodes intends, when the rebellion in Matabeleland is quelled, to return to his parliamentary duties at Cape Town.

## KRUEGER'S REPLY.

LONDON, April 23.—Joseph Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons today that the reply of President Krueger to the invitation sent him to visit England was now on its way.

## THE FRENCH DISPUTE.

The Chamber of Deputies Reaffirms Its Predominance.

## BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

PARIS, April 23.—The Chamber of Deputies today adopted a motion affirming the predominance of the chamber of the Senate, and that the chamber represents universal suffrage and the policy of Democratic reforms.

When the Ministers fled out of the House there was loud applause from the Right and Center, to which the Left replied with a loud cry of "Down with the Senate!" "Down with the Senate!" A scene of prolonged tumult followed.

The resignations were announced by the Premier immediately upon the establishment of the Chamber of Deputies, and the members of the Senate contesting the right of the Senate to overthrow the Ministry, or be the sole interpreter of the Constitution, but, he added, in view of the impossibility of securing proper military relief for Madagascar, the Cabinet was compelled to resign. Mr. Bourgois and colleagues then withdrew.

According to the newspapers, President Faure declined to countersign a bill providing for the revision of the Constitution which Premier Bourgois wanted to submit to the Chamber of Deputies. It is added that members of the Radical Left have decided to introduce a motion asking the Senate the right to be the sole interpreter of the Constitution, and demanding that a meeting of the National Assembly be called to decide the questions in dispute.

When M. Rickard, in the name of the Progressists, presented a motion affirming the predominance of the Chamber of Deputies and that the chamber represents universal suffrage and a policy of Democratic reforms.

M. Lebot asked that the discussion be adjourned, seeing that the ministry had resigned, and amid considerable uproar he submitted a motion, which was defeated by a vote of 233 to 265, that the house adjourn.

The discussion was then continued, and M. Goblet announced that he would support M. Rickard's motion. The first part of the motion, up to the "suffrage clause," was adopted by a vote of 309 to 265, and, in view of the motion adopted by a vote of 247 to 37, later, amid much excitement, the motion was adopted in its entirety by a vote of 233 to 6.

Several proposals for a revision of the constitution were then presented and referred to a committee, after which the chamber adjourned until Tuesday next. The Ministers visited the Elysee Palace during the afternoon, and had a brief interview with President Faure, who formally accepted their resignation.

The President will consult with the President of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate tomorrow in regard to the formation of a new Ministry. The Senate during the day received the report of the committee favoring the formation of the Madagascar credits, and then adjourned.

## PRESIDENT ELIOT GETS PERSONAL.

## He Arraigns Cleveland and Olney.

## The Harvard Professor Creates a Decided Sensation.

## Depreciates the Present Alleged Despotic Militarism.

## Bishop Keane of the Catholic Church and Other Notables Speak for Peace—Arguments in Favor of Arbitration.

## BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The conference for international arbitration, which has been a very harmonious one, closed tonight with a mass-meeting in Allen's Opera-house, in the course of which President Eliot of Harvard, recently arrived from the foreign post of Cleveland, and his fellow-townsman, Secretary Olney. The personalities which President Eliot uttered in cool, measured terms were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

"Only four months ago we saw by the message of President Cleveland that compulsory arbitration was to be entered into by two other nations. We learned that months before the Secretary of State had issued from this capital papers of most remarkable tenor, which, between individuals, would have seemed at least exasperating. These were so pointed that they created a decided sensation. He began by referring to the criticism of a Harvard graduate upon the assembly as "inopportune. The country had been surprised and disengaged at the immense war spirit it had encountered, he said, and continued:

ing for the widest practicable application of the method of arbitration to international controversies.

"Third.—That a committee of this conference be appointed to present to the President of the United States a memorial respectfully urging the taking of such steps on the part of the United States as will best conduce to the end in view."

Charles Dudley Warner, the first speaker, said it did not seem to me time past the colonial period and took such a position as our strength, our progress and our Christianity entitle us to. It is fit that this nation should be a leader in this movement, for it is a movement of the world.

Mr. Hitchcock of St. Louis explained that the committee had seen good reasons why a specific plan should not be recommended, but the details left to governments.

Mr. Hitchcock of St. Louis explained that the committee had seen good reasons why a specific plan should not be recommended, but the details left to governments.

Mr. Hitchcock of St. Louis explained that the committee had seen good reasons why a specific plan should not be recommended, but the details left to governments.

Mr. Hitchcock of St. Louis explained that the committee had seen good reasons why a specific plan should not be recommended, but the details left to governments.

**HEAD BATTERED  
AND THROAT CUT.**

**"English Emma" Slain  
in Her Room.**

Her Body Found Beneath a Pile  
of Bed Clothing.

A Companion of the Dead Woman  
Attempts Suicide.

Opening of the G.A.R. Encampment  
at Santa Cruz—Fugitive Murderer  
Commits Suicide—Knights  
Templars' Officers.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)  
SAN JOSE, April 23.—Emma Hawkins, a disreputable woman, better known as "English Emma," was found dead in her room at the Hensley House today. She had been murdered and horribly mutilated. Her body was found under a pile of bedclothes on the floor. Her head was badly battered, and her throat cut from ear to ear.

The position of the body indicated that she had been standing at her washstand when she was struck on the side of the head by some heavy implement and stunned. The murderer then cut her throat from ear to ear, probably using a razor for that purpose. He then pulled the clothes from the bed, washed his hands in a basin of water, wiped his hands on the bedclothes, and left the room. No club or weapon with which the deed was done could be found in the room. After killing the woman, the murderer ransacked the room for money and valuables. The police say that he was not the slightest clev-

er. Frank Brown, a companion of "English Emma," attempted to kill himself by drinking carbolic acid last night, but did not succeed. The police think she may have some knowledge of the crime, and have locked her up. The police are still trying to locate a Frenchman in Santa Clara, with whom the woman was intimate.

August Borgoren, the murdered woman's lover, was arrested tonight, but the police are satisfied that he knows nothing about the murder. Footprints on the floor of the room where she was born by George Chase, and two rings in her possession are said to have belonged to the Hawkins woman. The Chase woman has made a number of contradictory statements, but her drunken condition may be accountable for them. She and the Hawkins woman were very intimate, and frequently slept together. They are said to have quarreled often.

Mary Wells, who occupied an adjoining room, says she heard no noise in the murdered woman's room, but the police say she may have heard the violent struggle and have heard the steps of Antone Demouly, a visitor to the Hawkins woman's room, is also under arrest, though he says he had not seen her for weeks.

**HAWAIIAN NOTES.**

**Minister Willis Has Left Honolulu.**

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

HONOLULU, April 16.—(Wired from San Francisco, April 23.) United States Minister Willis and family leave for San Francisco today. The refusal of the American Minister to observe the Hawaiian independence day on January 17, caused the Dole government to lay the matter before Secretary of State Olney through Minister Hatch at Washington. It has been an open secret since January that the social relations between Minister Willis and the government here were not at all cordial. In fact, all social relations between Willis and the Hawaiian officials have been discontinued since the episode of January 17. None of the officials of the Dole government were invited to attend the Washington's birthday celebration at the American Legation, nor were they invited to the diplomatic dinner given Minister Willis last week by the British commissioner.

Rudolph Spreckels has entered suit against the Paahau Plantation Company for \$15,000 and interest, being dividends allowed to be due on 500 shares of the Paahau stock claimed by Rudolph Lloyd Osborn, stepson of the late Robert Louis Stevenson, was married on the 11th to Kathryn Durhams of Palo Alto. Cal Osborn will leave for Samoa in May.

Friedrich Lohrey, a prominent citizen, died on the 13th, in the 63th year of his age.

Fears were entertained for the safety of the barkentine S. C. Wilder, but she arrived on the 14th, twenty-eight days from San Francisco, all well on board. Capt. McMillan reports that ten days the vessel was in sight of the islands, but was unable to make port on account of continual calms. The U.S. Petrel arrived on the 13th, sixteen days from Yokohama. The Concord arrived from the Far East this morning. Both vessels will coal here and then depart for Macau Island.

**WHAT WILLIS SAYS.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Albert S. Willis, Minister from this country to the Hawaiian Islands, arrived in Honolulu today. He says that he is in ill-health, and with his family will go to his old home in Louisville, to spend his three months' leave of absence. He denies absolutely the stories that he is persona non grata with the Hawaiian people, government and says that he was not summoned to Washington upon complaint of the Hawaiian government, and that no reproof has been given by Secretary Olney for any act of his in Honolulu. Willis declares that he has received nothing but kindness from the Hawaiians, and declares positively that he will return to his post at Honolulu at the expiration of his furlough.

"The report that I slighted the Hawaiians on Washington's birthday," said Mr. Willis, "is absolutely untrue. I intended to be at home on that day, but President Dole of his own volition sent the government band to my home to play during the evening. So far as my failure to observe the Hawaiian national anniversary on January 17 is concerned, that is a matter which I will discuss only with the State Department. I am in fact in debt to the government for my failure to participate in the celebration was the result of my careful consideration of the orders under which I am instructed to represent the United States at Hawaii, beyond the reach of the telegraph wire, and where I must often act without any special consultation with the Secretary of State."

**THE CAPITAL HEARD FROM.**

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Touching the departure of United States Minister Willis from Honolulu on the 18th last, for the United States, it was learned that the Minister was granted leave to go long ago to take a sixty days' vacation from his post, whenever he deemed the conditions warranted his absenting himself from the islands.

If his refusal to participate in the ceremonies attending the celebration of Hawaiian independence day, January 17, has been made a subject of official complaint by the Hawaiian government, the fact cannot be confirmed.

Although Secretary Olney could not be commanded to speak respecting the matter, it is known that if there has been such complaint it has not yet reached the State Department, but remains to be forwarded. There is good reason for the belief that the administration felt that Mr. Willis had acted without proper consideration in matter, but now the fact that the present Hawaiian government has been officially recognized by the United States government, but there is no evidence that the subject has been the cause of correspondence between the two governments, and as to Mr. Willis's return to Hawaii, it is probable that two governments, and as to Mr. Willis's return to Hawaii, it is probable that it is supposed the Mexicans followed him and committed the deed.

**SCANDAL AT THE BALDWIN.**

A Night Watchman Interviews a Roomer with Startling Effect.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—The guests on the top floor of the Baldwin Hotel were awakened at an early hour yesterday morning by the screams of a young woman, two pistol shots and the sounds of a rough-and-tumble fight between an able-bodied night watchman and a young man with less brawn, but equal grit.

The young woman, outside whose bedroom door the row occurred, screamed "Murder! Thieves! Fire! Police!" in tones of no uncertain alarm.

Five and a half furlooms: Edgemont won, Virgil A. second, Fleche third; time 1:27. Five and a half furlooms: Starting won, Crawford second, Treka third; time 1:11 1/4.

Half a mile: Fig Leaf won, Senator Morgan second, Viking third; time 0:59.

Five and a half furlooms: Perhaps won, Tonino second, Senator Bland third; time 1:15 1/4.

Six furlooms: Walter J. won, Scimitar second, Paris third; time 1:30 1/4.

Five and a half furlooms: Shield Bearer won, Last Chance second, Oregon Eclipse third; time 1:09 1/4.

**KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CHOOSE OFFICERS.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—The Grand Commandery Knights Templar of California met here today and elected the following officers: T. H. Ward of Los Angeles, commander; George D. Metal of Oakland, first vice-commander; Robert Powers, San Diego, generalissimo; John Garwood, Stockton, captain-general; Charles E. Stone, Marysville, prelate; Frederick W. Miller, Fresno, senior warden; George B. Merrill, San Jose, junior warden; John H. Caswell, San Francisco, treasurer; Thomas H. Caswell, San Francisco, recorder.

**Death of Executor Bress.**

SACRAMENTO, April 23.—News was received in this city tonight of the death at Ensenada today of Louis C. Bress, the executor under the will of his late Senator Fair. Mr. Bress died of pneumonia, and his death was entirely unexpected by his friends. Attorney Garrett McEntee says that Mr. Bress was not in any way connected with the litigation over the Fair estate.

**Bishop of Sacramento.**

SACRAMENTO, April 23.—Thomas Gores is the eighth reverend bishop of the diocese of Sacramento, and on and after today will perform the duties of that office in the Catholic Church. Today he received official confirmation of the cablegram of February 27, which first announced his selection to fill the place left vacant by the death of Bishop Manogue.

**Hurry Masters Sentenced.**

STOCKTON, April 23.—Harry Mast, a young fellow who shot his wife who threw him on him and wounded the little fellow, was today fined \$1000 with the alternative of spending one day in jail for each \$2 of the fine. Masters is out on bail, and was given until Saturday to pay up. He has the money and will pay the fine.

**Col. Dorsey Remains.**

STOCKTON, April 23.—The remains of Col. Caleb Dorsey, who was killed by his mining partner in Tuolumne county last Tuesday, arrived here this evening, and the funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity. The news from Sonora is that the slayer of the colonel has not procured counsel, and that the friends of the deceased have employed an attorney to assist in the prosecution.

**Med Jones Kills Hank Winnie.**

PRESCOTT (Ariz.), April 23.—At a mining camp on Cherry Creek today Hank Winnie and Med Jones quarreled over some ground, and a shooting scrape followed. Winnie was shot four times, and died instantly. Jones acted in self-defense, and was exonerated.

**A Lodi Irrigation Project.**

LODI, April 23.—A corporation has been formed here to be known as the Lodi Irrigation Company. Its location is to be a tract of 20,000 acres of land north of Modesto under irrigation. The capital stock is \$100,000. C. H. Leadbetter, Sr.; C. H. Leadbetter, Jr.; Horace B. Langford, M. Van Gelder and W. C. Green are at the head of the movement.

**Accident at New York.**

TEMPE (Ariz.), April 23.—Whitman Peters, Goldman & Co., closed up business today on account of attachment suits filed by the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Tempe, amounting to \$15,000. The company then assigned to the remaining creditors.

**Hotel Men at San Francisco.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Five hundred members of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association arrived here this afternoon from Southern California in three special trains. They will be entertained while here by local committees.

**Scalp at Nogales.**

NOGALES (Ariz.), April 23.—F. H. Dill, an old-time resident of Nogales, this afternoon committed suicide by severing the jugular vein with a razor. He had been drinking heavily at late, which is supposed to be the cause.

**It Rained All Night.**

CORNING, April 23.—It rained all night, and one inch of water fell. It was beneficial to grain and fruit trees. The storm continues. No damage was done here by the recent frosts, and a good crop is expected.

**Whitehead Reid Coming.**

PHOENIX (Ariz.), April 23.—Whitehead Reid, who leaves tomorrow evening for California, will stop in Los Angeles Sunday and then go to Millbrae, where he will spend two months.

**Killed Himself Rather Than Be Taken by His Pursuers.**

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

BISHOP, April 23.—Sheriff Given and the posse pursuing William McCarthy, murderer of J. E. Lewis, found his trail Monday afternoon and followed it until they found his body hanging from a mesquite tree in Esmeralda county, Nevada, yesterday afternoon. He had been dead about eighteen hours. He had only one bullet, his boots were worn out and there was no hope of escape. He shot himself with a rifle, blowing the entire top of his head off.

**PAID UNDER DURESS.**

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE.

CHICAGO, April 23.—The adjourned meeting of the transcontinental lines was held today, owing to the fact that the general managers and the passenger agents did not get through their business in time to go into session until late in the day. Tomorrow's meeting will be resumed and there is a probability that the transcontinental roads and those of the Pacific will consider the question in joint meeting.

The new transcontinental Freight Association, it is announced, has gone to work. There is a general line of agreement to the agreement over the rates, and it is said there is practically no chance of settlement. It is conceded that the new rates will not go into effect until the first of the coming month, or at any rate no later than June 1, will not be put in at all. What the trouble is now of the new rates is not clear.

There is a hint that the unsatisfied lines are the Northern Pacific and the Southern Pacific, but there is also reason for the belief that the Santa Fe is not entirely satisfied with the new rates, and has also given notice of new order of things. The proposition to issue two thousand-mile books with a rebate of 10% for the cover was adopted.

**PHILADELPHIA-NEW YORK.**

NEW YORK, April 23.—This afternoon against the Philadelphians the New Yorks had what looked like a winning lead, but lost it in the second inning, when Clarke was batted out of the box. The attendance was 2500. Score:

(Arizona Republican) Ex-President Harrison was to be used as a club to stop the McKinley boom. As John L. Sullivan would remark, "He is a clever little chap."

was bringing an action against a noble lord, and if she had been extorting money from him he answered: "I refer you to my counsel."

Previous to her marriage to the Hon. Walter Yarde-Buller the plaintiff was the widow of D. Boyle Blair, Esq.

**A CALIFORNIA MURDERED.**

The Body of Capitalist Moore Found on the Desert.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.), April 23.—A California mining capitalist, named Moore was found dead on the desert near the Congress mine on Tuesday. He carried considerable money and jewelry, and was en route overland to a private team to San Bernardino. The evidence shows that he was murdered, and it is supposed the Mexicans followed him and committed the deed.

**SCANDAL AT THE BALDWIN.**

A Night Watchman Interviews a Roomer with Startling Effect.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—The guests on the top floor of the Baldwin Hotel were awakened at an early hour yesterday morning by the screams of a young woman, two pistol shots and the sounds of a rough-and-tumble fight between an able-bodied night watchman and a young man with less brawn, but equal grit.

The young woman, outside whose bedroom door the row occurred, screamed "Murder! Thieves! Fire! Police!" in tones of no uncertain alarm.

Six furlooms: Edgemont won, Virgil A. second, Fleche third; time 1:27.

Five and a half furlooms: Starting won, Crawford second, Treka third; time 1:11 1/4.

Half a mile: Fig Leaf won, Senator Morgan second, Viking third; time 0:59.

Five and a half furlooms: Perhaps won, Tonino second, Senator Bland third; time 1:15 1/4.

Six furlooms: Walter J. won, Scimitar second, Paris third; time 1:30 1/4.

Five and a half furlooms: Shield Bearer won, Last Chance second, Oregon Eclipse third; time 1:09 1/4.

**INCOMPARABLE.**

INCOMPARABLE.

You are  
Always in Line  
With a  
Captain  
Marryat  
Cigar

SMOKE ONE TODAY

They're Great.

10c. 3 for 25c. 2 for 25c.

HARBURGER, HOMAN & CO.,  
Makers, New York.

...THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY...

La Flor de Vallens



INCOMPARABLE

KINGSBAKER BROS. & CO., Distributors - - Los Angeles, Cal.

Each Cigar banded to prevent substitution.

LOST HER HORSES.

But the Countess of Aberdeen Escapes with Her Life.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

OTTAWA (Ont.), April 23.—Her Excellency, the Countess of Aberdeen, wife of the Governor-General of Canada, had a thrilling experience last evening, and for a time her life was in danger. While out driving on the road along the side of Gatineau River, which for a short distance is now covered with flood water, the horses attached to her carriage plunged into a large hole, carrying the vehicle with them. The startled animal made a desperate attempt to escape, thoroughly drenching the Countess and the Governor-General's staff and a groom who accompanied her but the remarkable presence of mind of the two men saved Her Excellency. They cut the harness, thus releasing the horses, which were speedily drowned.

The American Bank Suspension.

DENVER, April 23.—Leading stockholders of the American National Bank are discussing a plan of resumption.

It is proposed to raise money to pay off all depositors, and place the bank on a solid foundation once more. If this is done, the American National Bank will be obviated.

The closing of the American National Bank has not caused any business failures, and the general financial feeling in Denver was never better than it is now.

own use. Much thankfulness is expressed at the escape of the Countess and the other occupant of the carriage. Her Excellency, though naturally



## LINERS.

**TO LET—Rooms.** — HOTEL VOGEL, COR. BROADWAY and Seventh; just opened; everything new and comfortable; furnished rooms at moderate rates. Entrance, 312 W. 7th. 24

**TO LET—ANGELA'S FURNISHED APARTMENT AGENCY.** Miss Davies and Mrs. Martin proprietors. 1254 S. Broadway. Information free.

**TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.** — A. L. BROWN, 1824 S. Broadway. Very desirable rooms, large closets, gas stove, light, etc. Moderate rates. 24

**TO LET—HOTEL PORTLAND.** FRONT rooms, single or en suite, during La Fiesta, at reasonable prices. 444 S. Spring. 24

**TO LET—PLEASANT CLEAN, FURNISHED ROOMS.** near Plaza, ground floor; light housekeeping. 1254 S. Spring. 24

**TO LET—SIXTY-FIVE FURNISHED ROOMS,** with or without housekeeping privileges; summer rates. 627 HILL ST. 24

**TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS at the ST. LAWRENCE, corner of Seventh and Main.** 24

**TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS at the ST. LAWRENCE, corner of Seventh and Main.** 24

**TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS** with housekeeping privileges; if desired, board. 225 HILL ST. 24

**TO LET—SUMMER RATES AT HOTEL ST. ANGELO.** Rooms with or without board. Eastern cooking. 24

**TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS** for housekeeping on ground floor. 627 HILL ST. 24

**TO LET—THE BROTHERTON, FURNISHED ROOMS.** 1514 W. THIRD, over Railton Restaurant. 24

**TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS REASONABLE.** 433 E. THIRD ST., Magnolia House. 24

**TO LET—THE DENVER.** 325 N. MAIN ST. Nicely furnished rooms; center of the city. 24

**TO LET—3 FURNISHED, 3 UNFURNISHED rooms; housekeeping.** 1250 W. NINTH. 24

**TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS.** 115 E. THIRD ST. 24

**TO LET—5 LARGE ROOMS WITH BATH.** 415. Inquire 140 S. Spring ST. 24

**TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS,** CAMDEN, 614 S. Spring. 24

## TO LET—Houses.

**TO LET—16-ROOM BRICK HOUSE.** 225 S. Hill St. Large rooms, high ceilings, hot and cold water; close in; good location for rooming-house; lease long time, low rent to good party. 24

**TO LET—Divided with bath and 8 rooms and bath, 115 and 118 E. 15th st.; rent very low to good tenants.** 24

**TO LET—Divided with bath and 8 rooms and bath, 115 and 118 E. 15th st.; rent very low to good tenants.** 24

**TO LET—A. WALTON, 428 S. Main st.** Second fl., 2nd fl., 3rd fl., 4th fl., 5th fl., 6th fl., 7th fl., 8th fl., 9th fl., 10th fl., 11th fl., 12th fl., 13th fl., 14th fl., 15th fl., 16th fl., 17th fl., 18th fl., 19th fl., 20th fl., 21st fl., 22nd fl., 23rd fl., 24th fl., 25th fl., 26th fl., 27th fl., 28th fl., 29th fl., 30th fl., 31st fl., 32nd fl., 33rd fl., 34th fl., 35th fl., 36th fl., 37th fl., 38th fl., 39th fl., 40th fl., 41st fl., 42nd fl., 43rd fl., 44th fl., 45th fl., 46th fl., 47th fl., 48th fl., 49th fl., 50th fl., 51st fl., 52nd fl., 53rd fl., 54th fl., 55th fl., 56th fl., 57th fl., 58th fl., 59th fl., 60th fl., 61st fl., 62nd fl., 63rd fl., 64th fl., 65th fl., 66th fl., 67th fl., 68th fl., 69th fl., 70th fl., 71st fl., 72nd fl., 73rd fl., 74th fl., 75th fl., 76th fl., 77th fl., 78th fl., 79th fl., 80th fl., 81st fl., 82nd fl., 83rd fl., 84th fl., 85th fl., 86th fl., 87th fl., 88th fl., 89th fl., 90th fl., 91st fl., 92nd fl., 93rd fl., 94th fl., 95th fl., 96th fl., 97th fl., 98th fl., 99th fl., 100th fl., 101st fl., 102nd fl., 103rd fl., 104th fl., 105th fl., 106th fl., 107th fl., 108th fl., 109th fl., 110th fl., 111th fl., 112th fl., 113th fl., 114th fl., 115th fl., 116th fl., 117th fl., 118th fl., 119th fl., 120th fl., 121st fl., 122nd fl., 123rd fl., 124th fl., 125th fl., 126th fl., 127th fl., 128th fl., 129th fl., 130th fl., 131st fl., 132nd fl., 133rd fl., 134th fl., 135th fl., 136th fl., 137th fl., 138th fl., 139th fl., 140th fl., 141st fl., 142nd fl., 143rd fl., 144th fl., 145th fl., 146th fl., 147th fl., 148th fl., 149th fl., 150th fl., 151st fl., 152nd fl., 153rd fl., 154th fl., 155th fl., 156th fl., 157th fl., 158th fl., 159th fl., 160th fl., 161st fl., 162nd fl., 163rd fl., 164th fl., 165th fl., 166th fl., 167th fl., 168th fl., 169th fl., 170th fl., 171st fl., 172nd fl., 173rd fl., 174th fl., 175th fl., 176th fl., 177th fl., 178th fl., 179th fl., 180th fl., 181st fl., 182nd fl., 183rd fl., 184th fl., 185th fl., 186th fl., 187th fl., 188th fl., 189th fl., 190th fl., 191st fl., 192nd fl., 193rd fl., 194th fl., 195th fl., 196th fl., 197th fl., 198th fl., 199th fl., 200th fl., 201st fl., 202nd fl., 203rd fl., 204th fl., 205th fl., 206th fl., 207th fl., 208th fl., 209th fl., 210th fl., 211st fl., 212nd fl., 213rd fl., 214th fl., 215th fl., 216th fl., 217th fl., 218th fl., 219th fl., 220th fl., 221st fl., 222nd fl., 223rd fl., 224th fl., 225th fl., 226th fl., 227th fl., 228th fl., 229th fl., 230th fl., 231st fl., 232nd fl., 233rd fl., 234th fl., 235th fl., 236th fl., 237th fl., 238th fl., 239th fl., 240th fl., 241st fl., 242nd fl., 243rd fl., 244th fl., 245th fl., 246th fl., 247th fl., 248th fl., 249th fl., 250th fl., 251st fl., 252nd fl., 253rd fl., 254th fl., 255th fl., 256th fl., 257th fl., 258th fl., 259th fl., 260th fl., 261st fl., 262nd fl., 263rd fl., 264th fl., 265th fl., 266th fl., 267th fl., 268th fl., 269th fl., 270th fl., 271st fl., 272nd fl., 273rd fl., 274th fl., 275th fl., 276th fl., 277th fl., 278th fl., 279th fl., 280th fl., 281st fl., 282nd fl., 283rd fl., 284th fl., 285th fl., 286th fl., 287th fl., 288th fl., 289th fl., 290th fl., 291st fl., 292nd fl., 293rd fl., 294th fl., 295th fl., 296th fl., 297th fl., 298th fl., 299th fl., 300th fl., 301st fl., 302nd fl., 303rd fl., 304th fl., 305th fl., 306th fl., 307th fl., 308th fl., 309th fl., 310th fl., 311st fl., 312nd fl., 313rd fl., 314th fl., 315th fl., 316th fl., 317th fl., 318th fl., 319th fl., 320th fl., 321st fl., 322nd fl., 323rd fl., 324th fl., 325th fl., 326th fl., 327th fl., 328th fl., 329th fl., 330th fl., 331st fl., 332nd fl., 333rd fl., 334th fl., 335th fl., 336th fl., 337th fl., 338th fl., 339th fl., 340th fl., 341st fl., 342nd fl., 343rd fl., 344th fl., 345th fl., 346th fl., 347th fl., 348th fl., 349th fl., 350th fl., 351st fl., 352nd fl., 353rd fl., 354th fl., 355th fl., 356th fl., 357th fl., 358th fl., 359th fl., 360th fl., 361st fl., 362nd fl., 363rd fl., 364th fl., 365th fl., 366th fl., 367th fl., 368th fl., 369th fl., 370th fl., 371st fl., 372nd fl., 373rd fl., 374th fl., 375th fl., 376th fl., 377th fl., 378th fl., 379th fl., 380th fl., 381st fl., 382nd fl., 383rd fl., 384th fl., 385th fl., 386th fl., 387th fl., 388th fl., 389th fl., 390th fl., 391st fl., 392nd fl., 393rd fl., 394th fl., 395th fl., 396th fl., 397th fl., 398th fl., 399th fl., 400th fl., 401st fl., 402nd fl., 403rd fl., 404th fl., 405th fl., 406th fl., 407th fl., 408th fl., 409th fl., 410th fl., 411st fl., 412nd fl., 413rd fl., 414th fl., 415th fl., 416th fl., 417th fl., 418th fl., 419th fl., 420th fl., 421st fl., 422nd fl., 423rd fl., 424th fl., 425th fl., 426th fl., 427th fl., 428th fl., 429th fl., 430th fl., 431st fl., 432nd fl., 433rd fl., 434th fl., 435th fl., 436th fl., 437th fl., 438th fl., 439th fl., 440th fl., 441st fl., 442nd fl., 443rd fl., 444th fl., 445th fl., 446th fl., 447th fl., 448th fl., 449th fl., 450th fl., 451st fl., 452nd fl., 453rd fl., 454th fl., 455th fl., 456th fl., 457th fl., 458th fl., 459th fl., 460th fl., 461st fl., 462nd fl., 463rd fl., 464th fl., 465th fl., 466th fl., 467th fl., 468th fl., 469th fl., 470th fl., 471st fl., 472nd fl., 473rd fl., 474th fl., 475th fl., 476th fl., 477th fl., 478th fl., 479th fl., 480th fl., 481st fl., 482nd fl., 483rd fl., 484th fl., 485th fl., 486th fl., 487th fl., 488th fl., 489th fl., 490th fl., 491st fl., 492nd fl., 493rd fl., 494th fl., 495th fl., 496th fl., 497th fl., 498th fl., 499th fl., 500th fl., 501st fl., 502nd fl., 503rd fl., 504th fl., 505th fl., 506th fl., 507th fl., 508th fl., 509th fl., 510th fl., 511st fl., 512nd fl., 513rd fl., 514th fl., 515th fl., 516th fl., 517th fl., 518th fl., 519th fl., 520th fl., 521st fl., 522nd fl., 523rd fl., 524th fl., 525th fl., 526th fl., 527th fl., 528th fl., 529th fl., 530th fl., 531st fl., 532nd fl., 533rd fl., 534th fl., 535th fl., 536th fl., 537th fl., 538th fl., 539th fl., 540th fl., 541st fl., 542nd fl., 543rd fl., 544th fl., 545th fl., 546th fl., 547th fl., 548th fl., 549th fl., 550th fl., 551st fl., 552nd fl., 553rd fl., 554th fl., 555th fl., 556th fl., 557th fl., 558th fl., 559th fl., 560th fl., 561st fl., 562nd fl., 563rd fl., 564th fl., 565th fl., 566th fl., 567th fl., 568th fl., 569th fl., 570th fl., 571st fl., 572nd fl., 573rd fl., 574th fl., 575th fl., 576th fl., 577th fl., 578th fl., 579th fl., 580th fl., 581st fl., 582nd fl., 583rd fl., 584th fl., 585th fl., 586th fl., 587th fl., 588th fl., 589th fl., 590th fl., 591st fl., 592nd fl., 593rd fl., 594th fl., 595th fl., 596th fl., 597th fl., 598th fl., 599th fl., 600th fl., 601st fl., 602nd fl., 603rd fl., 604th fl., 605th fl., 606th fl., 607th fl., 608th fl., 609th fl., 610th fl., 611st fl., 612nd fl., 613rd fl., 614th fl., 615th fl., 616th fl., 617th fl., 618th fl., 619th fl., 620th fl., 621st fl., 622nd fl., 623rd fl., 624th fl., 625th fl., 626th fl., 627th fl., 628th fl., 629th fl., 630th fl., 631st fl., 632nd fl., 633rd fl., 634th fl., 635th fl., 636th fl., 637th fl., 638th fl., 639th fl., 640th fl., 641st fl., 642nd fl., 643rd fl., 644th fl., 645th fl., 646th fl., 647th fl., 648th fl., 649th fl., 650th fl., 651st fl., 652nd fl., 653rd fl., 654th fl., 655th fl., 656th fl., 657th fl., 658th fl., 659th fl., 660th fl., 661st fl., 662nd fl., 663rd fl., 664th fl., 665th fl., 666th fl., 667th fl., 668th fl., 669th fl., 670th fl., 671st fl., 672nd fl., 673rd fl., 674th fl., 675th fl., 676th fl., 677th fl., 678th fl., 679th fl., 680th fl., 681st fl., 682nd fl., 683rd fl., 684th fl., 685th fl., 686th fl., 687th fl., 688th fl., 689th fl., 690th fl., 691st fl., 692nd fl., 693rd fl., 694th fl., 695th fl., 696th fl., 697th fl., 698th fl., 699th fl., 700th fl., 701st fl., 702nd fl., 703rd fl., 704th fl., 705th fl., 706th fl., 707th fl., 708th fl., 709th fl., 710th fl., 711st fl., 712nd fl., 713rd fl., 714th fl., 715th fl., 716th fl., 717th fl., 718th fl., 719th fl., 720th fl., 721st fl., 722nd fl., 723rd fl., 724th fl., 725th fl., 726th fl., 727th fl., 728th fl., 729th fl., 730th fl., 731st fl., 732nd fl., 733rd fl., 734th fl., 735th fl., 736th fl., 737th fl., 738th fl., 739th fl., 740th fl., 741st fl., 742nd fl., 743rd fl., 744th fl., 745th fl., 746th fl., 747th fl., 748th fl., 749th fl., 750th fl., 751st fl., 752nd fl., 753rd fl., 754th fl., 755th fl., 756th fl., 757th fl., 758th fl., 759th fl., 760th fl., 761st fl., 762nd fl., 763rd fl., 764th fl., 765th fl., 766th fl., 767th fl., 768th fl., 769th fl., 770th fl., 771st fl., 772nd fl., 773rd fl., 774th fl., 775th fl., 776th fl., 777th fl., 778th fl., 779th fl., 7710th fl., 7711th fl., 7712th fl., 7713th fl., 7714th fl., 7715th fl., 7716th fl., 7717th fl., 7718th fl., 7719th fl., 7720th fl., 7721st fl., 7722nd fl., 7723rd fl., 7724th fl., 7725th fl., 7726th fl., 7727th fl., 7728th fl., 7729th fl., 7730th fl., 7731st fl., 7732nd fl., 7733rd fl., 7734th fl., 7735th fl., 7736th fl., 7737th fl., 7738th fl., 7739th fl., 7740th fl., 7741st fl., 7742nd fl., 7743rd fl., 7744th fl., 7745th fl., 7746th fl., 7747th fl., 7748th fl., 7749th fl., 7750th fl., 7751st fl., 7752nd fl., 7753rd fl., 7754th fl., 7755th fl., 7756th fl., 7757th fl., 7758th fl., 7759th fl., 7760th fl., 7761st fl., 7762nd fl., 7763rd fl., 7764th fl., 7765th fl., 7766th fl., 7767th fl., 7768th fl., 7769th fl., 7770th fl., 7771st fl., 7772nd fl., 7773rd fl., 7774th fl., 7775th fl., 7776th fl., 7777th fl., 7778th fl., 7779th fl., 77710th fl., 77711th fl., 77712th fl., 77713th fl., 77714th fl., 77715th fl., 77716th fl., 77717th fl., 77718th fl., 77719th fl., 77720th fl., 77721st fl., 77722nd fl., 77723rd fl., 77724th fl., 77725th fl., 77726th fl., 77727th fl., 77728th fl., 77729th fl., 77730th fl., 77731st fl., 77732nd fl., 77733rd fl., 77734th fl., 77735th fl., 77736th fl., 77737th fl., 77738th fl., 77739th fl., 77740th fl., 77741st fl., 77742nd fl., 77743rd fl., 77744th fl., 77745th fl., 77746th fl., 77747th fl., 77748th fl., 77749th fl., 77750th fl., 77751st fl., 77752nd fl., 77753rd fl., 77754th fl., 77755th fl., 77756th fl., 77757th fl., 77758th fl., 77759th fl., 77760th fl., 77761st fl., 77762nd fl., 77763rd fl., 77764th fl., 77765th fl., 77766th fl., 77767th fl., 77768th fl., 77769th fl., 77770th fl., 77771st fl., 77772nd fl., 77773rd fl., 77774th fl., 77775th fl., 77776th fl., 77777th fl., 77778th fl., 77779th fl., 777710th fl., 777711th fl., 777712th fl., 777713th fl., 777714th fl., 777715th fl., 777716th fl., 777717th fl., 777718th fl.,

## The Times-Mirror Company,

PUBLISHERS OF  
The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and WeeklyH. G. OTIS.....President and General Manager.  
L. E. MOSHER.....Vice-President. MARION OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.  
ALBERT MCFLARLAND.....Treasurer.Office: Times Building, First and Broadway.  
Counting Room, first floor (telephone 22) Subscription department in front basement (telephone 27). Editorial Room, second floor (telephone 674).  
PRINCIPAL EASTERN AGENT.....E. KATE, 230 TEMPLE COURT BUILDING, NEW YORK.

## The Los Angeles Times

FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.

VOLUME XXX. FIFTEENTH YEAR.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE—OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES

DAILY BY Carrier, 75 cents a month; by Mail, \$1.00 a year; SUNDAY, \$1.00; WEEKLY, \$1.50

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

## AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES—The Night Clerk. ORPHEUM—Vaudeville. BURBANK—The Mikado.

## THE FIESTA "TIMES."

Look out for The Times during Fiesta week. Read the daily issues for full descriptions of the unique show. They will be graphically written, profusely illustrated, complete in every detail, and just what you want for the daily enlightenment and edification of friends at a distance. But perhaps you would prefer to wait till the conclusion of the carnival and get the whole splendid story in a regular issue!

If so, you can secure it in connected narrative form, skillfully divided, subdivided, classified, revised, arranged and illustrated, in the special FIESTA NUMBER, which will be issued next Sunday. It will contain a surpassing description of what is destined to be one of the proudest events in the notable history of California's most notable and interesting city, and in no other way can you delight your friends abroad so much at such slight trouble and expense.

As the Fiesta cannot, for obvious reasons, be described in advance of its occurrence, this number of The Times will not be issued "early in the week," but at the close of it.

Six, 40 pages. Prices: Single copies, in wrappers, 10 cents; two copies, 15 cents; 4 copies, 25 cents; 8 copies, 50 cents; 12 copies, 75 cents; 17 copies, \$1.00. Special rates to agents upon application.

The Times will be sent daily during "La Fiesta week," including the great special Fiesta edition, for 20 cents to any address in the United States.

## FOR A FREE HARBOR.

A petition in favor of a free deep-water harbor at San Pedro, the site indorsed by the United States engineers, is at the Times office for signatures. Friends of a free harbor site are invited to call and sign the petition.

## THE HARBOR CONTEST.

In the Senate Committee on Commerce yesterday a vote was taken on the question of giving Mr. Huntington an appropriation of nearly \$3,000,000 for the building of a breakwater to shelter his private wharf at Santa Monica. On that proposition nine members of the committee voted in the affirmative and six in the negative. The affirmative votes were cast by the following Senators: Frye of Maine, (chairman) Jones of Nevada, Quay of Pennsylvania, McMillan of Michigan, Squire of Washington, McBride of Oregon, Gorman of Maryland, Murphy of New York, and Elkins of West Virginia. The negative votes were cast by Senators White of California, Pasco of Florida, Caffery of Louisiana, Nelson of Minnesota, Vest of Missouri, and Berry of Arkansas.

So far as the Senate Committee on Commerce could determine the matter, the proposition to date nearly \$3,000,000 to Collis P. Huntington, carried. But the cause of the people against Huntington is not yet lost by any means. The controversy is practically between the people of California on the one side and Collis P. Huntington, aided by the influence which he is able to purchase, on the other. Huntington has played his trump card, and for the moment has apparently the best of the fight. But the matter has yet to go before both the houses of Congress, and the real battle will be there.

It is shamefully evident that Huntington's malign influence dominates both the House and the Senate committees. It is yet to be determined whether that influence extends to the body of the Senate and the House. Senator White may be depended upon to defend the people's cause on the floor of the Senate, and this righteous cause will not lack champions in the House. The infamous attempt to add \$3,000,000 of the public money to Huntington's ill-gotten millions may yet be defeated.

Senator White knows the wishes of the people of California in general, and those of Southern California in particular. He is well aware that this proposed gift to Huntington would cost the people of this section, if consummated, many times the amount that the government shall donate to Huntington. Knowing these things thoroughly, Senator White will oppose the infamy to the last extremity. He has given notice that he will move in the Senate to transfer the proposed appropriation for Huntington's breakwater to San Pedro. He will submit a minority report embodying this recommendation and endeavor to secure its adoption.

It is a significant fact that of the nine Senators who voted for the Huntington steal, only three were present at the recent hearing of the case, when ardu-

practically unanimous for both McKinley and Grant. The Union is in a very lonesome minority. It ought to "get out of the wilderness"—and the graveyard.

It will be about seven months before the municipal convention meets. This will give the voters of Los Angeles about two hundred more days in which to reflect upon the perfidy displayed by the members of the City Council and the Mayor in grossly misrepresenting the views of the people on the harbor question for the benefit of the Southern Pacific Company. If, after such reflection, the people should decide to bestow any favors on these men who have acted so disgracefully, it will show that Los Angeles, in spite of the high grade of intelligence and culture with which it is credited, is not yet ready for a good, clean government. There is, however, little fear that any such thing will happen.

It is as good as a play to watch Mr. Platt of New York coqueting with the elderly dame of Indiana, but it is a play that will be ended before the curtain rises at St. Louis. It is a play that, conventionally speaking, is "played out."

There was recently a great landslide in the Alps. But it was no circumstance to the landslide which will occur in the United States next November. William McKinley will be in it but not under it.

At New York city, on April 17, the temperature reached 92 deg. in Broadway at 1 p.m., breaking all previous records for that date. It is pretty early for the sunstroke season to begin in the East.

Boss Platt says there is "a great deal of heat in the McKinley campaign." Yes, Boss Platt and his fellow schemers will ascertain before the campaign is over that it is a regular McKinley tornado.

The Anaconda (Mont.) Standard says: "As against McKinley, Dick Bland would carry Montana 16 to 1," which only proves that Montana's coinage of folly and wisdom is in the ratio of 16 to 1.

Gen. Maximo Gomez, the insurgent leader in Cuba, is again reported to be dead. Look out for news of another victory by Gomez when the real facts of the situation are disclosed.

Mr. Quay is at present engaged in winding up his alarm clock. It is stated on good authority that it will be set to go off shortly before the St. Louis convention meets.

Spain is now willing to grant reforms in Cuba, but her concessions come too late. The only reform acceptable to the insurgents is independence.

"What are the wild waves saying" out West? asked Mr. Platt over the phone, and the answer came back: "Roaring for McKinley."

Even the bosses have their uses. How so? Why they are helping to elect McKinley.

"Don't be a clam" ought to be set to music in Iowa.

The McKinley boom is a boss-smasher.

## SMILES.

(Truth): Mr. Dunnigan (inspecting the steam shovel) says he has unspun his shoveling snow. It's all right—wet's all right; yes can shovel, but, dom yes, yes can't vote.

(Chicago Record): "Frazzles, some doctors makes er law that people musters rest after eatin'." "Gee, Ragsy, wouldn't we strike it rich if there was a place ter allers eat after restin'?"

(Pick Me Up) Policeman. "All! You can't go to sleep here. Convivial Party. Can't I! Just you watch me (falls into a profound slumber).

(Baltimore Life): The Court. How is this, Mr. Johnson? The last time you were here you consented to be sworn, and now you simply make affirmation. Mr. Johnson. Well, yo' honah, de reason am dat I specks I ain't quite so suau about de facts ob dis case as de oother.

(Philadelphia North American): New Office Lady. In the outside office wants to see you, sir. Proprietor. Important business. New Office Boy. She didn't say. She just looked determined and said she wanted to see you. Proprietor (with a sigh). Show her in. It's my wife.

(Pearson's Weekly): In the Chemical and Physical Presses, What has become of Tom Appleton? Was he studying with the class last year? "Ab, yes; Appleton, poor fellow! A fine student, very absent-minded in the use of chemicals—very. That discolored on the ceiling, notice it?" "Yes." "That's Appleton."

(Tit Bits): Mistress (angrily): Bridget, I find that you were one of my low-necked evening dresses to the "bus-drivers" ball last evening. It's the worst piece of impudence I ever heard of. You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Bridget (mutter). Oh yes, I'm sure. And me young man said if I ever wore such an undecent dress in public agin' he'd break our engagement.

(Had Too Much Fun): A gay crowd of youths, who were too anxious for the festivities of carnival night, came to grief at the hands of the police last night. The direct cause of their trouble was the inflated bladders which were placed on sale by the wagon-load early in the evening. The wagons each procured one, and started down Spring street, belaboring people over the head. A few moments later they were being divested of their weapons at the Central Police Station. Those arrested were George Ryan, Alfred Kuch, Ross Vignola, Wallace Barber. They were booked for disturbing the peace.

(Knocked Down by a Street Car): Charles McNally, an insurance agent, was knocked down by a street-car at the corner of Spring and Fourth streets last night, and severely bruised. McNally started to board the car, but failed to notice a car coming in the opposite direction, until too late to avoid being struck.

(The San Diego Union is a doubting Thomas. In the light of the action of the San Diego County Republican Convention, unanimously endorsing the candidacy of Maj. McKinley for President and U. S. Grant, Jr., for delegate-at-large to St. Louis, the attitude of the Union toward those loyal Republicans is, to state the case mildly, rather ridiculous. Lacking the courage to oppose them openly, it seeks by way of innuendo to throw cold water upon their candidacy, to the infinite disgust of all earnest Republicans. But it doesn't really matter. San Diego is

practically unanimous for both McKinley and Grant. The Union is in a very lonesome minority. It ought to "get out of the wilderness"—and the graveyard.

## AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

BURBANK. The Carleton Opera Company presents tonight for the last time this season Gilbert &amp; Sullivan's quaint and melodious creation, "The Mikado."

COMING ATTRACTION. Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson," from which Frank Mayo has made a play that seems to be the best of the season will be offered the patrons of the Los Angeles Theater for four performances Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday matinee and Wednesday night, beginning Monday, April 27.

## HE ASKED A QUESTION.

A Punch for an Answer was All He Got.

One of the sailors on board the Philadelphia stepped up to Charles Miller, a bartender on Main street, shortly before 1 o'clock this morning and asked to be directed to the corner of Third and Main streets. The answer he got was a stiff right-hand punch which knocked him down. The inquisitive tar had not recovered his equilibrium before Officer Benedict appeared on the scene and placed the belligerent drink-mixer under arrest.

Miller protested his innocence all the way to the Police Station, but the officer had seen the assault, and was not to be bluffed. When the officer and his prisoner reached the station an exciting occurrence ensued: a crowd had gathered around Officer Benedict and Miller inside and then stepped back to call in another witness to the assault, when Miller passed behind him and made a dash for freedom. He started toward Broadway, but his escape was checked by another officer, Holloman, who was on duty, and several officers started in pursuit. Officer Holloman was standing on the corner of Second and Broadway, and when Miller darted past him he made a grab and caught him. Miller was taken back to the barbershop.

The sailor washed the blood from his name and left, after refusing to give his name or to appear against Miller.

## FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

A Paris cabledgram says that the Bourbons Cabinet has resigned.

The British admiralty has given orders for the construction of twenty new torpedo destroyers.

A telegraph from Mitchells Landing, near Cork, announces the death of J. S. Casey, one of the originators of the Land League.

A Cleveland (O.) dispatch says that another run on the stock market was excited by union men, who were winning the strike. All boats are being unloaded by the union men.

Miss Marie Eagle, the grand opera soprano, has been granted a divorce from her husband, George C. Powers, of the theatrical Cruelty and bigamy was the charge against Amber.

In the German Reichstag the Sugar Bill has been introduced. The bill would impose a bounty on raw sugar at 25 cents; on candy and white sugar in loaves at 35 cents, and on other sorts above 28 per cent. polarization of the market.

A Jefferson City (Mo.) dispatch says State Treasurer Stevens has received official information for the past year that foreign insurance companies doing business in Missouri received premiums amounting in the aggregate to \$1,645,384.

A telegram from Newcastle-on-Tyne says that the British sailors who were beaten at every point. The men who control the destinies of the party in Virginia, like Bowden, Waddell and Gen. Allen, have proved too strong for Col. Lamb, and he is occupying a very long, lonely and dreary post.

McKinley and Col. Lamb are the nominees. I believe he will carry our State. There is intense dissatisfaction among Democrats.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A dispatch from Denver says that the fire at the Hotel Colorado, a pane, thirty minutes from the roof, was extinguished. All escaped uninjured.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A dispatch from Denver says that the fire at the Hotel Colorado, a pane, thirty minutes from the roof, was extinguished. All escaped uninjured.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the steel market it was decided to raise the price of wire and cut nails 15 cents per hundred pounds, to take effect May 1.

A Chinese dispatch says the two associations of manufacturers of wire and cut nails closed a three-days' conference there yesterday. In consequence of the rise in the

## THE WEATHER.

DAILY BULLETINS.  
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 23.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.06; at 10 a.m. 30.04. Thermometer for the 24 hours, high about 44 deg and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 86; 5 p.m. 56. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. Maximum temperature, 44 deg.; minimum temperature, 34 deg.; maximum temperature, 43 deg. Character of weather, clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
WILSON, BUREAU. Report received at Los Angeles, Cal., on April 23. GEORGE E. FRANKLIN, Observer. Observations taken at all stations at 8 a.m., 75th meridian time.

Place of Observation Bar. Ther.  
Los Angeles, clear ..... 30.04 58  
San Diego, clear ..... 30.06 69  
Fresno, clear ..... 30.06 56  
San Francisco, rain ..... 29.94 62  
Eureka, cloudy ..... 29.74 53  
Portland, rain ..... 29.58 50  
29.70 60

## The Times

## ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Santa Barbara is laying the foundation for greater prosperity by extensive street improvements. Nothing impresses business men more favorably than well-paved streets, and their cost is insignificant compared with resulting benefits.

Significant of sentiment in this country was the enthusiastic applause that greeted the Cuban float last evening. Other floats in the parade were as beautiful as that, though of singular attractiveness in itself, but none touched so responsive a chord in the hearts of spectators along the line.

Experts on insanity testify that, in their opinion, Judge Huse, who has spent fifteen years in insane asylums, is insane. His grotesque actions and his constant picking at his clothing seem to substantiate the testimony, and yet the venerable Judge in many ways displays mental acumen that astonishes all who hear him examining witnesses in his now famous case.

Justice seems to be meted out to criminals in Orange county in a most satisfactory manner. On the 17th of last February a murder was committed under cover of darkness on one of the principal streets of Santa Ana, and Wednesday of this week the murderer was found guilty of murder in the first degree, without any recommendation of mercy to the court. But a fraction over two months' time elapsed from the commission of the crime until the assassin was hunted up and just punishment prepared for him.

Oil producers have reason to take courage from the upward tendency of quotations, but they should not slay the goose that lays the golden eggs. There is no certainty that the field extends beyond the district already so thoroughly exploited. If the wells at present in existence are decreased they will undoubtedly exhaust the basin in time. Should more be sunk in the district they might swell the product for a brief period and sooner drain the field. Common sense forbids the sinking of more wells than are necessary in the present field, but active prospecting beyond its limits should be encouraged.

Riverside, despite the frost, has shipped already 1875 carloads of oranges this season, and has at least a hundred more for shipment. Though a much smaller number than in preceding years, it is a showing of which the people of Riverside may well be proud. When the groves on the higher lands come into bearing the eldest colony will doubtless resume its former standing as a producer of oranges. Its wonderful fruit went far toward the upbuilding of Southern California by encouraging immigration. Its temporary reverses should not be charged to its account.

The increased interest in grape-fruit culture in Southern California is shown by the estimated sales for the year by San Diego-county nurserymen of 30,000 trees. The destruction of the Florida grape-fruit trees, and the annual eastern demand for over half a million boxes of the fruit, are causes for the stimulation of its culture in this section. The high prices netted by growers of \$1 and \$12 per box indicate the earnest desire of consumers for this fruit. The belief increases that the grape-fruit market has come to stay, and that Southern California can produce fruit equal to that of Florida, which is far superior to the fruit from the tropics.

An object lesson in patriotism will be afforded by the school children today. For some time past "Old Glory" has waved over the schoolhouses of the land, and today the huge flag presented by the president of La Fiesta to the city schools will be swung to the breeze from the tallest liberty pole ever erected in Southern California. The spectators will be one fraught with greater interest on account of the opportunity embraced by the veterans of the civil war to show that past differences have been obliterated. When the Blue and the Gray unite in demonstrations of loyalty to the old Stars and Stripes, every participant in the struggle for the Union should feel that this indeed is victory.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

A LIVE INVESTMENT. Going to the large and growing business in the various departments of the Mt. Lowe Railway, and the necessity of dividing the duties among more parties directly interested, a bond and stock interest to the extent of \$50,000 will be sold to one or two parties, preferably those who could give one or more of the departments personal attention. For a statement and interview, call or address T. S. C. Lowe, president, Opera House Block, Pasadena.

TAKE THE TERMINAL RAILWAY. The names of Philadelphia and man of war Alberto will be at San Pedro until after Sunday, the 26th, and open for visitors from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For 50 cents round trip, Saturday and Sunday. Sunday trains round trip at 1 and 11 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.

MASKS. All grotesque styles at the Imperial Hair Dresser, No. 204 W. Second Street.

## THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

When Fiesta is over

GO to...

**HOTEL DEL CORONADO**

For a Week...

Judge Hayes Called to Riverside by a Telegram—Four Certificates of Marriage and Two Applications for Divorce.

\* \* \* \* \*

ON EARTH

At the Courthouse yesterday the usual monotony of the past few days was broken by the preliminary examination of D. F. Cook before Justice Hayes, charged with complicity in the Hayes murder at Puenta. The taking of testimony lasted nearly all day, and at 3 o'clock the prisoner walked out of court a free man. Four marriage licenses were issued, and two complaints for divorce were filed. A telegram in the afternoon called Judge Hayes home to the bedside of a sick child. The jury in the suit of the Southern Pacific Railway Company against the Pomona Land and Water Company visited Pomona yesterday, under instructions from Judge York.

## AT THE COURTHOUSE.

COOK SET AT LIBERTY.

Not an Accomplice in the Puenta Murderer.

The preliminary examination of D. F. Cook, charged with complicity in the Hayes murder at Puenta on the night of April 9, was called in Township Justice Young's court yesterday morning. Deputy District Attorney Halton being present for the people, and Messrs. Davis and Rush representing the interests of the defendant.

William P. Bryant, the first witness called. He testified to having seen Cook at Puenta in company with the Mings brothers pretty much throughout the days of April 8 and 9. Saw him on the 10th.

The attorney for the defense followed with direct questions and asked for a positive statement as to whether or not he had recognized Cook's voice as being that of one of the robbers, recalling the alleged fact that he was present at the scenes of the crime on the date. "Do you not know positively that the voice was not that of Cook?" Have you not testified positively that you recognized the voice of the tall man who corresponds to defendant in height, that it was the voice of the man who was with the robbers?"

Answer. It was like a hog grunting and squealing.

Defense. You were in the store the night of the killing and saw but two men in the store, and they wore masks?

Answer. I saw but two men in the store. I don't think there were any more.

Justice Young listened to a brief statement from the attorneys in the cause, and said he did not think the evidence would warrant the prisoner being held and ordered his release.

Cook is from Texas, and says he came from the eastern part of that State less than six months ago. He has a wife and four children, and claims that he was burned out in Texas and lost a child. Hard luck has followed him to this State, having been arrested for murder before he was here six months. From Texas he was removed directly to Puenta.

Answer. Never heard him talk much. He is quiet and doesn't say much. No, I am not familiar with his voice.

Question. But you could mistake his voice for Ben Mings's, No. I don't think it was Cook's voice.

A length cross-examination failed to elicit any new facts and the witness was dismissed and allowed to leave.

John Dietrich, 14 years of age, was next called. His testimony was to the effect that he saw Cook at his mother's saloon and about town on April 8, but not on the day of the murder. Saw him shake dice with Mings but did not witness the dice being thrown. George Mings was pretty full, but Ben Mings and Cook were sober. Cook, I think, was not there the night of the killing?

Question by the defense. Do you not know positively that Cook was not there the night of the killing?

Answer. I object; they cannot cross-examine my witness to establish his case.

Defense. The witness must answer questions. He has sworn to tell the whole truth. The law does not justify the taking of isolated facts, and permitting of witness to stop at the moment to keep his witness from testifying. We repeat the question: Do you know of your personal knowledge that Cook was not one of the men?

The court, in answer to a protest from the prosecution, I cannot permit you to torture the witness.

Mr. Bowen, a farmer by occupation, was called. His testimony was to the effect that he had seen Cook and the Mings brothers at the store on the day of the killing between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The store was attracted to Cook by the way he looked back at me when he was in the store. Cook purchased a bottle of kerosene, and walked back with Hayes, who waited upon him. He then called for a roll of butter. During this time he kept looking around in such manner that it attracted my attention. This was between 5 and 6 o'clock.

In answer to further questions, he replied: "He seemed to look more at the lay of the store than at the goods."

Jesus Romo testified, through an interpreter, that Jesus was not spelt with a "G," when the former undertook to spell the witness's name. Jesus Romo said he did not know Cook; was acquainted with Hayes, the murdered man. Was at the store on the night of April 9, at about 6 o'clock.

When I came out of the store with a sack of flour, I saw two men standing near a pepper tree. I went over to the butcher shop, and when I came back the two men were standing at the rear of the building, one taller than the other, and they turned their backs and walked to the rear of the house. It was so dark I could not tell anything about their hats; I could only see their bodies. A third man stood near the front of the store, leaning against the pickets. The pepper tree was next to the rear where Hayes slept.

When questioned more closely as to the appearance of the men, the witness answered: "The only thing I noticed was that they appeared to be hiding from someone. I was going to take the pepper tree and run back into the store, being afraid that the men would turn them out of the cart."

Adjourned to 1:30 p.m.

The cause was resumed at 1:30 o'clock, Jesus Romo in the witness box.

Question by the prosecution. What did you say to the defendants and accusations of the three men that made you think that they would steal your things out of the cart?

Answer. I supposed by things were in danger because I saw them in hiding there.

Question by defense. Who were those men? Did you not say they looked like tramps?

Answer. Yes, at that moment they did look like tramps.

Question by defense. Did you see those men afterward, or did you know who they were?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. Do you know the Mings brothers or Mr. Cook?

Answer. No, I do not; I don't know what became of the men.

W. R. Bryant recalled.

Question by prosecution. Are you pos-

## Los Angeles Daily Times.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

## BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

Telephone 504.

## 239 South Broadway.

Opposite City Hall.

## Toilet Requisites.

The growth of this beautiful department is accounted for in the fact that we keep the best, and sell all goods at the very lowest prices. Our bulk goods are sold just as we receive them from the manufacturer, and always please.

## Rogers &amp; Gallet's Extracts—

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| Pue de Espagne, 2 oz bottle   | \$1.50 |
| 1 oz bottle   | 1.10   |
| A Iris Blanc Bouquet des Armours, and Heliotrope Blanc; 1 oz. bottles   | 1.00   |
| Laitue and Almond Soaps, per cake                                       | 1.00   |
| Lubin's Genuine Extracts, all odors, per bottle                         | 55c    |
| Colgate's Soaps—Sweet Lavender, Pansy and Rosadora, per box             | 50c    |
| Elder Flower, Turtle Oil, Medicated Tar, Oatmeal and Glycerine, per box | 40c    |
| Oriental Tooth Paste, per box   | 50c    |
| Dr. Sheffield's Dentifrice, per tube, 2 for 25c or                      | 15c    |
| Crown Perfumery Co.'s Extracts, in bulk, all odors, per oz              | 50c    |
| In Cut Glass Bottles, 3 oz, at \$2.50, 2 oz. at                         | 1.75   |
| Rogers & Gallet's Extracts, in bulk, per oz                             | 55c    |
| Rubifoam, per bottle  | 1.50   |
| Pure Castile Soap, per cake   | 1.00   |
| Calder's Dentine, at  | 20c    |
| Perfumed Bran Bag, for the bath   | 25c    |
| Crown & Roman's Smelling Salts, at                                      | 45c    |
| Face Chamois, 30c, 20c and  | 1.00   |
| Vaseline, 10c and   | .50    |
| Camphorated Vaseline, at  | .15c   |
| Prepared Pumice Stone, at   | .15c   |

## BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

The Pure Is Best.

P. H. MATHEWS,

230 South Main Street.

Paint, above all things, should be pure.

Some are—some are not. Harrison's Town and Country Paints have stood the test for over one hundred years.

123 South Main Street.

In all private diseases of Men.

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

CATARACH a specialty. We cure the worst cases in two months.

GLEET of years standing cured promptly. Wasting disease of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination, including Analysis, Free

The old reliable, never-failing Specialists established 25 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte (Montana), San Francisco, and Los Angeles at

John A. McCoy and Sarah L. McCoy, husband and wife, have filed a petition for the adoption of Pearl Lorena Fleming. The instrument alleges that the child's mother is dead, that she has been abandoned by her legitimate father and has been placed in the care of the Southern California Children's Home Society for adoption. The infant was born last December.

Fred McCoy has filed an action for divorce from Lulu McCoy.

W. S. Secor wants a divorce from Lettie E. Secor. Complaint was filed yesterday.

Court Notes.

The cause entitled the Southern Pacific Railway Company vs. P. B. de Hale and others was transferred yesterday from Judge York's court to Department Two.

In the matter of Herzog vs. creditors, H. G. Johnson was elected assignee in Department Six yesterday, with bond fixed in the sum of \$500.

The cause between E. B. McCoy vs. Taylor in Department Five was dismissed yesterday.

The cause between the city of Los Angeles and the Southern Pacific Railway Company for right-of-way, was sent to Pomona yesterday by Judge York, in charge of the trial, and will be submitted to the court of appeals.

In the action of P. M. Darcy against creditors, the sale of contract by assignee was set aside in Judge York's court yesterday. Assignee is ordered to advertise sale of contract for two days.

Robert Thomas Brain, a native of Wales, was admitted to citizenship in Department Six yesterday.

Adjourned to 1:30 p.m.

The cause was resumed at 1:30 o'clock, Jesus Romo in the witness box.

Question by the prosecution. What did you say to the defendants and accusations of the three men that made you think that they would steal your things out of the cart?

Answer. I supposed by things were in danger because I saw them in hiding there.

Question by defense. Who were those men? Did you not say they looked like tramps?

Answer. Yes, at that moment they did look like tramps.

Question by defense. Did you



# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## FIREBUG CAPTURED.

### SIMON SCHULLMAN'S SENSATIONAL CAREER IN DENVER.

Russian Jews Turn Dynamiters to Defraud Insurance Companies. Schullman Fled to California and Was Captured Here—His Wife and Children in Despair.

How to see Mount Lowe. Like other mountain resorts, the best views are to be had during the evenings and mornings, but the time is the middle of the day, as that is the time when, ever, the mist of the valley rise and obscure the charming landscape. Besides, for health and pleasure there is no place on the Pacific Coast where a long stay can be enjoyed in mind or with the pocket-book. Accommodation can be obtained at moderate rates. But visitors whose time is limited can see and enjoy more in one night at Echo Mountain House than in one month at ordinary places. The greatest scope, the World's Fair Premium Searchlight, the lighted cities below, resembling at night a "lake of diamonds," the magnificent sunsets and sunrises, the wonderful morning and evening echoes, together with a ride on the most scenic mountain railway in the world, afford more lasting pleasure than all else on the Pacific Coast combined. Elegant hotels, superior table, courteous attendance. Numerous suites of rooms with bath. Old wood and gas fire in every room. Telegraph, telephone, express office, postoffice with money order department. Six trains each way daily. 25-cent hotel coupons issued for Alpine Tavern or Echo Mountain House, the latter the most popular resort at the hotels. Visitors leaving Los Angeles in the morning can lunch at Alpine Tavern, 5000 feet above sea level, and take in the grandest horseback ride on the globe to the highest point and visit the snows, of snow-peaks, in diameter of four hundred miles in diameter, returning in time for afternoon trains to the valley.

For further information and views of the Mountain and of Symons' great painting "Sunset from Mount Lowe," call at office of the Mount Lowe Stock Company, corner of Third and Broadway, Los Angeles, or at Opera House Block, Pasadena, Cal.

Those who have an abundance of flowers and desire to donate them for use in the floral float which takes place on Saturday afternoon at the floral services, will kindly notify the "Floral Committee, care of the Chamber of Commerce." They will send for them early Saturday morning.

The Capital of tomorrow will comprise twenty-four hand-colored illustrations, with illuminated cover and full-page pictures of the Queen and her maids of honor. Order now from newsdealers or Capital office, Nos. 213 and 216 Currier Block.

Personal Dr. Steinhardt has engaged his connection with the California Medical and Surgical Institute of this city. Dr. Steinhardt has been nine years in the city and over thirty years on the Coast.

For Rent—First, well-lighted front rooms in the third story of Times Building. Also, large rear room, suitable for scullery hall. Elevator to be installed. Times Building, basement.

Rev. E. F. Walker of Indiana, Presbyterian evangelist, will hold a three-weeks' meeting at Peniel Hall, commencing Saturday, May 3. Services at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily.

The remains of F. J. Rahn will be embalmed by C. D. Howry and sent for interment.

B. F. Collins, florist, 256 South Broadway, decorated Chemical No. 4 that took first prize.

Call telephone 234 for ambulances. Kregel & Bresse, Sixth and Broadway.

The Hotel San Gabriel will close for the season on May 1.

A marked bat was given last evening at Peniel Hall by a number of the musicians of the city.

James Burns was arrested early yesterday afternoon on First street. He had two pairs of shoes in his possession, which Officer Lehman suspected he had not bought from a good man.

A inquest was held at Kregel & Bresse's yesterday morning over the body of A. Packard, who was fatally injured in a runaway several days ago. The verdict was in accordance with the facts already published.

Fred Bennett, an alleged dissolute character, was arrested on阴谋罪 (attempt to commit a crime) yesterday morning while fighting with a sailor. Officer Lennox sent him to police headquarters, where he was booked for disorderly conduct. Bennett was subsequently released after depositing cash bail.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph offices of Miss Florence Richardson, Mrs. Cora Hill, M. W. Johnson, B. McMahill, Chief Justice Lodding, Ossen, J. H. Thomas, Maj. Frank Robinson, George W. Hubbard, B. O. Scott, Albert E. Townsend, J. P. Olivera and W. J. Dibruhl.

## PERSONALS.

John C. Wray, editor of the Venture Independent, is in the city.

Miss Jennie Rosenberg of Oakland is visiting for a short time with F. Moss, at No. 1056 Temple street.

Dr. R. O. Baldwin of Oakland is spending a few days in the city, enjoying the festivities of La Fiesta.

Admiral Beaufort and Mrs. Beaufort are at the East San Gabriel Hotel, where they will remain until Monday.

Dr. Hyer and family of Ontario, and sister, Mrs. Harry de Silver and maid of Philadelphia are at the Hollenbeck during fiesta week.

James P. McCarthy, wife and daughter Lulu of San Francisco are guests at Mr. Forrester's on West Seventh street, and are taking the fiesta.

Henry Lewis, assistant superintendent of the railway mail service, with headquarters in San Francisco, arrived in the city yesterday on a tour of pleasure and inspection.

Miss Ruth McBride, a popular educator from Arkansas, is in the city, visiting E. T. Haggan and family. She will superintend of Public Schools in Pine Bluff, Ark., for eighteen years. She will probably make her permanent residence in this city.

Judge Noyes of Riverside, who has been presiding in Judge Shaw's department during the present week, was called home last evening by a telegram from his wife announcing the serious illness of one of their children. He may return this morning.

TERMINAL RAILWAY FIESTA TRAINS. Special trains Thursday and Saturday nights next week. Trains will leave San Pedro 6:15 p.m.; Long Beach, 6:25 p.m.; Glendale, 5:50 p.m.; Pasadena, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., stopping at all intermediate stations. Special trains will leave First-street station for San Pedro, Long Beach, Glendale and Pasadena at 11 p.m., Densley avenue seven minutes later.

TO SEE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. You must go around the kite-shaped track. Observation buffet car leaves at 9 a.m., returning at 2:30 p.m., stop of two hours being made at both Redlands and Riverside for drives and sight-seeing. Excursion tickets, good for days, allow stop-over at any point on the track, \$2.50. Particulars at Santa Fe ticket office.

The Product of the  
PUENTE OIL CO.  
— Suitable for  
Stove and Engine Use.  
For Prices and Terms, Apply to  
Haas, Baruch & Co.,  
Agents.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Sailor Hats—  
35c TO \$4.00  
Millinery Flowers,  
Per bunch—  
10c TO \$2.00

It Pays to Trade on Spring Street.

A. Hamburger  
and Sons,  
NORTH SPRING STREET

Send for our new  
Spring Catalogue. It  
contains things of  
interest to every  
woman on this Coast.

## The plain facts are

That we have the goods the people want—They are lower in price and better in quality. The assortments are far and away the greatest shown by any store on the Coast. We do not ask any person in Southern California to buy here if a dollar can be spent to better advantage elsewhere. All we ask is that you look the plain facts in the face before you buy

### Shirt Waist Sets.

We are showing an elegant line of Shirt Waist Sets in all the new designs at about one-half jeweler's prices; all the way from 25c to

75c

### Pocketbooks.

The largest line of Pocketbooks in the town, with enameled initials and going for

35c

### Ladies' Card Cases.

Ladies' Card Case Combination Portfolios, trimmed in silver, all the new shapes and very exceptional values, for 50c to

\$2.50

### Combination Books.

The very latest fad in Seal and Alligator Combination Books, most elegant values for

\$1.25

### Fiesta Ribbons.

Our showing of La Fiesta Ribbons cannot be matched in the town over; do not miss it; it's worth coming down to see.

25c

### Shirt Waist Belts.

An elegant assortment of Belts in gold, silver, leather, all enameled and embroidered Wash Belts, from 25c to

\$1.00

### Masks for Carnival Night.

Don't select your masks for the carnival, buy them at our store; see our assortment; it includes all kinds of 50c to

50c

### Cow Horns.

We have some a novelty on the public for Carnival night in these Cow Horns. They blow just like a cow and cost only 10c.

10c

### Magic Spectacles.

The best novelty for masking yet produced. Don't fail to secure a pair for

10c

### Ready-made Veils.

Very newest effects in ready-made Veils with lace, feather, all enameled lace edges, Honiton and embroidered Wash Veils, from 25c to

\$1.75

### Masks for Carnival Night.

Don't select your masks for the carnival, buy them at our store; see our assortment; it includes all kinds of 50c to

50c

### New Tinsel Gauze.

New line of Tinsel Gauze, 45 inches broad wide stripes with gold or silver tinsel, in blue, pink, red and green; exceptional quality, for

65c

### Cow Horns.

We have some a novelty on the public for Carnival night in these Cow Horns. They blow just like a cow and cost only 10c.

10c

### Magic Spectacles.

The best novelty for masking yet produced. Don't fail to secure a pair for

10c

### Oriental Wilton Rugs.

We are showing today an exceptional line of Wilton Rugs in the most elegant colorings; size 27x34 inches, regular \$2.50 rugs, for

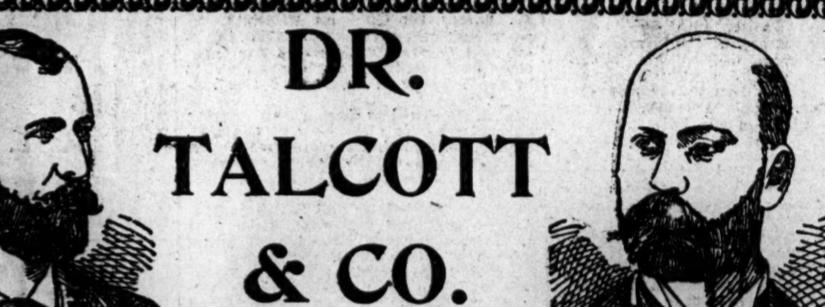
\$1.75

### Kid Gloves.

La Mazon Kid Gloves have no peer for

\$1.50

### DR. TALCOTT & CO.



### DISEASES OF MEN ONLY

We have the largest practice on the Pacific Coast, treating every form of Weakness and Private Diseases of Men and absolutely nothing else. Show our ability in this line of practice.

We Never Ask for a Dollar Until Cure is Effectuated.

WE GUARANTEE THE CURE.

RUPTURE. No Pain or Detention from Business.

Remember how long you have been standing, and you can pay us when you are cured. If you cannot call, write.

Corner Third and Main St., over Wells, Fargo & Co.'s.

Private side entrance on Third Street.

## WE MAKE PRICES THAT WIN TRADE.

### Barker Bros.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERY

Stimson Block, Third and Spring.

We've got the best wearing Socks in town for

29c

AT—

The London Clothing Co.,

119-121-123-125

NORTH SPRING STREET.

### Private Home

For Ladies who expect confinement. The only Institute which takes no other patients.

Female Diseases a Specialty.

DR. H. NEWLAND,

Hours—5-10, 1-5 125 W Seventh St.

VAN DUZEN STEAM JET PUMPS

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

These are first of their kind in the world. They are made of the best materials.

</



crowd, or the larger part of it, retired from the park. The men who had charge of the games and events in general were as follows: Committee of Management, Mr. Pridham, A. C. Way, W. W. Bassing, F. L. Jahn, referee; A. C. Way, judges of games, R. W. Pridham, John Brink, C. P. Lyndall; field judges, F. L. Jahn.



ASSYRIA—BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST.

Theodore Bissell, T. Pease, timers, D. E. Weller, Tom Smith, J. S. Thayer, clerk of course, Walter McStay; announcer, Fay Stephenson; scorer, Will Knippenburg.

## A GORGEOUS SPECTACLE.

## "THE LANDS OF THE SUN" AN ILLUMINATED ALLEGORY.

Most Beautiful Pageant Ever Seen in the West—in the Fiery Glare of Lurid Fire and Gleam of Glistening Gold.

Fairyland is the only word which gives any idea of the appearance of the city during the illumination last night in honor of the evening parade. The streets were ablaze with myriads of electric lights, and red-diamonded the clear night into a blaze of glory which centered in the glittering procession, the finest yet given in honor of the Queen.

At the official tribunes, where the pageant passed before Her Majesty, the scene was one of dazzling brilliancy. The throne was the center of a sea of light, its scarlet canopy a mass of glowing color against the white background. High up on one side was a private booth, resting between the roofs of two houses and aglow with Japanese lanterns. The air was clear and still,



H. JEVNE, TREASURER.

and all the bright banners and pennons hung motionless.

The tribunes filled early and promptly at 10 o'clock the royal carriage drove up, escorted as usual. Her Majesty wore her coronation robes of pink and gold, with a cloak of dark red velvet to shelter her from the night air.

## PAGEANTRY AND POMP.

Led by Music, Military Lancers and Caballeros.

Everything was on the keen edge of expectancy when the distant sound of military music rang through the still air, and a glare of rosy light threw all the surrounding buildings into high relief against the clear, dark sky. The blare of trumpets and the steady throb of the drums grew louder, and a cordial burst of applause rent the air as the head of the procession swung around the corner into the Queen's highway.

First came General Marshal Madison T. Gwynne and his escort of mounted aides, seven of them in line, Mai John W. A. Off, Lieut. George E. Lawrence, Lieut. M. M. Ogden, Lieut. Will R. Teale, Lieut. A. M. Austin, Lieut. W. P. James, and Lieut. W. A. Wadowski. All were superbly mounted, and the horses rose to the occasion in royal style and pranced their best, although some seemed undecided in their minds as to whether the best method of locomotion called for the front or the tail to go first. Closely following the leaders came the Seventh Regiment Band, playing a lively march, which made the horses of the following troop arise and paw the ground from pure overflow of animal spirits. That was Troop D, the technical name of the Queen's own lancers, on deck as usual and a most ornamental feature of the parade.

## LOS CABALLEROS.

Hardly had they passed when the street was filled by the indefatigable troop of caballeros, their glittering cos-

tumes flashing bravely in the electric lights and the tireless horses dancing around as cheerfully as though they were out on their first parade. The usual courtly salute was given to the Queen, who was in the lead, the hummers tops and bucking their best as the picturesque steeple-crowned hats of the riders were waved in the air with a shout for Her Majesty.

ceiving the Queen of Sheba. In the front of the float rose a beautiful palm tree, under the spreading branches of which stood the stately queen with her attendant maidens. The queen was clad in magnificent robes of purple velvet and cloth of gold, and stood motionless, smiling with a courtly grace, the emblem of the splendor of the mighty king. Solomon, "clothed in apparel like the sun," stood on a high dais flanked with palms, under a dome-like canopy of massive splendor. On either side of the dais stood standard-bearers bearing large fans of creamy plumes on carven and gilded standards. The entire car was decked with the broad spikes of the palm, giving an indescribably rich and oriental effect.

SIAM'S WHITE ELEPHANT.

Pure white, and of gigantic size, followed the sacred white elephant of Siam, clothed with gorgeous trappings embroidered and fringed with gold. The huge image, perfect in every detail, stood dignified upon a massive platform. The great tusks were sawed off short and tipped with gold, and the ponderous divinity appeared to be benignly regarding the worshippers who prostrated themselves before him. Below him stood an incense-bearer, and at the back of the float were two carven altars heaped with fruit. A wave of applause followed the royal beast as he lumbered by, and so life-like was the presentation that one almost looked for the possible trunk to be raised in an answering salute.

Marshal C. A. Sumner came next with his aids, and followed by the Los

angeles Military Band. Then a breath from the fatal spring into the midst of the sleeping men. The whole scene was crowned by a magnificent clump of banana trees and date palms, the broad, tropical leaves glittering with dew as they swayed under the glistening lights.

## OH, FOR A CASTLE IN SPAIN!

Heralded by martial strains from the Pasadena band, a pageant of Spanish glory swept before the throne, three exquisite pictures from the romance which heralded the discovery of the New World.

First came a scene of regal splendor. Throned in state beneath a great overarching canopy of priceless fabrics, sat Ferdinand and Isabella, the Catholic, with retainers on either side, and silken curtains behind them. Below them stood Columbus, in the act of presenting to the Queen the barbaric denizens of the strange new land. The entire float was festooned with long garlands of roses, representing the decoration of the council chamber in honor of the hub of the great empires, which changed the history of the world.

## THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

Following came the bright, elusive image of the adventures of all the ages—the Fountain of Youth. Sunbeams of gigantic water-lilies, rose over the ruffled surface of the pool, and overshadowed by the strange growths of the Florida everglades, rose the magic fountain, whose limp waters were endowed with the power to turn back all signs of time. Below the glistening showers of silver spray sat the spirit of the fountain, a beautiful young girl, one glance at whom was sufficient to annihilate the burden of years.

Another dazzle of silver and sheen of delicate color was the Pearl of the Antilles. Rising out of a rippling sea was a great shell, resting upon broad leaves which swayed around it, their green surfaces encrusted with salt from the ocean spray. The shell was lined with the delicate lining of mother-of-pearl, and within the hollowed hollow lay a human pearl, a fair girl robes in snowy white. After all the gaudiness of the preceding floats, the delicate beauty of this picture beguiled the Queen.

The entire series of these floats made one of the most magnificent pageants ever witnessed in the West.

Men who designed and executed them had won experience in designing floats for the famous shows of the Lord Mayor of London, and for the equally famous procession of the Veiled Prophet in St. Louis, and the pageant last night was equal to either in the dazzling effect of these superb historic floats.

## THE SUN-WORSHIPPERS.

Persia was represented by a magnificent picture of the sun-worshippers in the act of adoring the rising sun. The sun, with its far-reaching rays, was made of dazzling cloth of gold, which reflected the light like burnished metal. Before it, arms raised in adoration, stood the King of Persia, and at each corner was a golden altar, decorated with curious carvings, the capitals of the pillars being the heads of golden rams. Beside each altar stood a priest clad in scarlet, who continually fed the sacred fire. This blazed high with glowing rays like fire, giving an indescribably dazzling effect.

## THE SILENT SPHINX.

Following came Egypt, fitly represented by the Sphinx, that mysterious image which has survived countless centuries, and stands today as a relic from the years when time was young.

This float was grandly simple in construction, being only the great head with the base, the imitation of gray granite being most perfect in the massive effect. Although not so showy as some of the others, this was one of the most impressive floats in the parade.

## THE SUN-WORSHIPPERS.

Following came Egypt, fitly represented by the Sphinx, that mysterious image which has survived countless centuries, and stands today as a relic from the years when time was young.

This float was grandly simple in construction, being only the great head with the base, the imitation of gray granite being most perfect in the massive effect. Although not so showy as some of the others, this was one of the most impressive floats in the parade.

## THE SILENT SPHINX.

All the splendor of the Arabian Nights seemed centered in the next float, a veritable dream of the Orient. A marble pavilion was set in the midst of a tropical garden, the luxuriant

Angela Military Band. Then a breath from the coast of sunny Greece bearing upon its wings the fairy tales of olden times, for the next float was a slender, graceful galley, its lateen sail furled close, and the brown-skinned sailors bending to their oars as the light crew dashed over the curling waves. High in the stern reclined Helen, the fairest woman in the world, clad in clinging robes of softest blue, with Paris at her side, his panoply of golden mail flashing in the light.

## ALADDIN AND THE PRINCESS.

All the splendor of the Arabian Nights seemed centered in the next float, a veritable dream of the Orient. A marble pavilion was set in the midst of a tropical garden, the luxuriant

## ANGELA—SUNNY GREECE.

Angela Military Band. Then a breath

from the coast of sunny Greece bearing upon its wings the fairy tales of olden times, for the next float was a slender, graceful galley, its lateen sail furled close, and the brown-skinned sailors bending to their oars as the light crew dashed over the curling waves. High in the stern reclined Helen, the fairest woman in the world, clad in clinging robes of softest blue, with Paris at her side, his panoply of golden mail flashing in the light.

## ALADDIN AND THE PRINCESS.

All the splendor of the Arabian

Nights seemed centered in the next

float, a veritable dream of the Orient.

A marble pavilion was set in the midst

of a tropical garden, the luxuriant

## ARABIA—ALADDIN AND THE PRINCESS.

All the splendor of the Arabian

Nights seemed centered in the next

float, a veritable dream of the Orient.

A marble pavilion was set in the midst

of a tropical garden, the luxuriant

## AFRICA: THE SLEEPING SфинX.

All the splendor of the Arabian

Nights seemed centered in the next

float, a veritable dream of the Orient.

A marble pavilion was set in the midst

of a tropical garden, the luxuriant

## AFRICA: THE SLEEPING SфинX.

All the splendor of the Arabian

Nights seemed centered in the next

float, a veritable dream of the Orient.

A marble pavilion was set in the midst

of a tropical garden, the luxuriant

## AFRICA: THE SLEEPING SфинX.

All the splendor of the Arabian

Nights seemed centered in the next

float, a veritable dream of the Orient.

A marble pavilion was set in the midst

of a tropical garden, the luxuriant

## AFRICA: THE SLEEPING SфинX.

All the splendor of the Arabian

Nights seemed centered in the next

float, a veritable dream of the Orient.

A marble pavilion was set in the midst

of a tropical garden, the luxuriant

## AFRICA: THE SLEEPING SфинX.

All the splendor of the Arabian

Nights seemed centered in the next

float, a veritable dream of the Orient.

A marble pavilion was set in the midst

of a tropical garden, the luxuriant

## AFRICA: THE SLEEPING SфинX.

All the splendor of the Arabian

Nights seemed centered in the next

float, a veritable dream of the Orient.

A marble pavilion was set in the midst

of a tropical garden, the luxuriant

## AFRICA: THE SLEEPING SфинX.

All the splendor of the Arabian

Nights seemed centered in the next

float, a veritable dream of the Orient.

A marble pavilion was set in the midst

of a tropical garden, the luxuriant

## AFRICA: THE SLEEPING SфинX.

All the splendor of the Arabian

Nights seemed centered in the next

float, a veritable dream of the Orient.

A marble pavilion was set in the midst

of a tropical garden, the luxuriant

## AFRICA: THE SLEEPING SфинX.

All the splendor of the Arabian

Nights seemed centered in the next

float, a veritable dream of the Orient.

A marble pavilion was set in the midst

of a tropical garden, the luxuriant

## AFRICA: THE SLEEPING SфинX.

All the splendor of the Arabian

Nights seemed centered in the next

float, a veritable dream of the Orient.

A marble pavilion was set in the midst

of a tropical garden, the luxuriant

## AFRICA: THE SLEEPING SфинX.

All the splendor of the Arabian

Nights seemed centered in the next

float, a veritable dream of the Orient.

A marble pavilion was set in the midst

of a tropical garden, the luxuriant

## AFRICA: THE SLEEPING SфинX.

All the splendor of the Arabian

Nights seemed centered in the next

float, a veritable dream of the Orient.

A marble pavilion was set in the midst

of a tropical garden, the luxuriant

## AFRICA: THE SLEEPING SфинX.

All the splendor of the Arabian

Nights seemed centered in the next

float, a veritable dream of the Orient.





**“THE HUB” IS THE ONLY CLOTHING STORE ON THE PACIFIC COAST OCCUPYING AN ENTIRE BLOCK.**



DOUBLE-BREASTED BUSINESS SACK.



THE BUSINESS SACK—Single-Breasted.

## OUR COLOSSAL

All new Spring and Summer stock of fine Clothing has arrived and is now open for your inspection.

### NOTHING TO COMPARE

With it West of the Mississippi river. Such a gigantic aggregation of Style and Elegance in Men's and Boys' wearing apparel was never before placed upon exhibition under any one roof in this State.

### COME AND SEE OUR

Palatial block of new stores, superb stock of Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods, peerless La Fiesta Show-window Displays, and learn our incomparably low prices for the best and most reliable goods made upon this continent.



THE DRESSY PRINCE ALBERT.



Latest Style Semi -Dress Sack Suits.

| Men's Suits  | Men's Hats   | Boys' Suits   |
|--|--|---|
| Sacks and Cutaways, for business and semi-dress wear,<br>\$10 to \$17.50.<br>Prince Alberts and for dress purposes,<br>\$15 to \$25. | Latest style Hats at<br>\$1.45 to \$3.00.<br>One-third less than exclusive hat store prices.<br>Children's Hats<br>And Caps in endless variety at from<br>25c to \$2.00. | Good All-wool School Suits, double seat and knees,<br>\$2.50 to \$5.00.<br>All the latest novelties for big boys and little "tots,"<br>\$4.00 to \$10.00.<br>Parents, see us before buying your boys' clothing and you'll save money. |



LOS ANGELES'  
LEADING  
CLOTHIERS,  
HATTERS AND  
FURNISHERS.



THE Young Men's  
Suit.

**THE HUB**



154-200 North Spring Street.

OUR STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK BRILLIANTLY ILLUMINATED.

### NEW BULLARD BUILDING.

Our stores are surrounded by North Main, Court, Market and North Spring.



The Fat Boy Suit.





## ORANGE COUNTY.

## GROUND BROKEN FOR THE NEW SANTA ANA JAIL.

Accidental Shooting Near San Juan Capistrano—The Street Railway Motor Tested—Forger's Examination—Reduced Water Rates for Irrigation—News Notes.

SANTA ANA, April 23.—(Regular Correspondence.) At 1 o'clock this afternoon ground was broken for the new \$20,000 jail in the Courthouse grounds in this city. The contractors, Messrs. Hulstein & Bergstrom of Los Angeles have until the first day of October to complete the building. In conversation with the Times correspondent today, Mr. Hulstein said that the work would be pushed rapidly along, and that the building would be ready to be occupied from the hands of the contractors at the expiration of the allotted time given them in which to complete their work. The jail will be located on the northern portion of the Courthouse grounds, midway from east to west, the north line of the building to be 12 feet from the north line of the grounds, exclusive of sidewalk and street. This will leave room on the south side for the Court-house when it comes.

## ANOTHER ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

There came here yesterday another case for the Coroner due near Capistrano of the day before. Two young men, Messrs. John H. Correll and H. Painter, from San Diego, were "hiking" it from San Diego to the city of the Angels to attend La Fiesta, and when a few miles only below Capistrano, a full-grown wild coyote crossed the road in front of the riders, and they stopped to observe the animal as they passed by. Young Painter had a loaded pistol in his hip pocket, and in his hurry to get the weapon out to take a shot at the overbold coyote, the gun was discharged, the bullet making an ugly wound in the palm of the hand. The young men rode on to Casterton, where they were won to dinner after which the wheelmen proceeded on their way Los Angelesward, expecting to reach La Fiesta in time to witness the coming of the Queen.

## PRIZE-WINNING DOGS.

A number more heats in the jackrabbit chase were run out on the Alamitos Ranch Saturday last, but it has not been decided yet whose fleet-footed greyhound is entitled to the first prize. The prize-winners, however, have narrowed down to Brinkley, Beau-tiful's Dally, for first and second places, and Williams' Colonel for third place. The winners will be decided in a contest, best two out of three, at an early date. These races have excited a great deal of interest among the legitimate sport-loving public, and the fact that they have been conducted with the utmost fairness to all parties concerned has added zest and interest to the all the sports of the sport.

Orange county is now considered to have some of the fastest greyhounds on the Pacific Coast, and it is a good idea to indicate that a long maintain his rate of speed in front of one of these trained coursers.

## A PLEASANT MOTOR RIDE.

A number of the business men and local representatives of the press in Santa Ana were given a pleasant little excursion on the new motor car to Orange and return today (Thursday) by Manager Toole and his chief assistant.

On account of an unfortunate accident to the big, broad power belt, on the way over, the excursionists were delayed a while, but when they turned they were whizzed over the grade and around the curves at a lively rate. The rails of the road are yet rough, and the motor machinery is not yet in as good working order as it ought to be, but in a few days more, Mr. Toole is again proving himself master of the situation, and in a week or so more will, no doubt, have every-thing in ship-shape order.

Regular trips will be made now in a few days, when the public generally will be cordially invited to hop on and take a ride to and from any point on the line at reasonable rates.

## LUDELMAN'S EXAMINATION.

H. LudeLMAN, who was arrested in Los Angeles a few days ago, by order of Sheriff Nichols, on a warrant charging him with robbing the fellow having signed the name of his former employer—a Mr. Sorrenson, an attorney for a suit of clothes at the White House clothing house, had his preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace George E. Freeman this (Thursday) afternoon. At the conclusion of the evidence of the prosecution the case was postponed until Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

## FIESTA VISITORS.

There was quite an exodus of La Fiesta visitors from this city today. Among those noticed going out on the early trains the following were noted:

## Mrs. Prof. Ludwig Thomas and lady friend.

Miss Hattie Baker, Dr. J. R. Medlock, B. E. Turner, F. P. Mickey, W. H. Clegg, Mrs. C. C. Wright, Miss Susie Morris, C. F. Durfee, C. H. Wolfe, Miss Maude Durfee, John L. Martin, James Caskey, Frank Rogers, Albert Hervey, Rev. I. Jewell, T. B. Van Aelstine, Judge J. W. Towner, Mrs. R. Lord, and family, Mrs. C. G. Hunt, Dr. John B. Dryer, Mrs. C. G. Leonard, 139 days out from New York, arrived this morning at Los Angeles.

People are grateful over the escape from serious bodily harm of the manager of Hotel del Coronado during the hotel men's banquet on Monday night. The agents of two champagne houses were present at the hotel, and when the waiters sought provisions, that in a very short time many of the servants were as "full as boiled oysters." Consequently there was much noise in the kitchen. Gov. Budd was annoyed by it. He stopped in the course of his speech and sharply remarked that if some one would take one of the particularly noisy waiters and drop him in the ocean the speaker would sign the pardon of the man who did it, the next morning. The Governor was applauded. The hotel manager, who had for the kitchen to suppress the noise, his interference enraged the hilarious waiters. "Get out of here" they yelled. The manager didn't "git." Thereupon one of his champagne-primed hooligans, with a long chain, the bottle up-ended as a club, reached at the manager, as might a furious bull upon a bantam rooster. The manager weakened and fled, and shot into the banquet hall like a bolt from a catapult, happy that his skunk had not been fractured by his skunk servant. Observers of the excitement, who, while admiring the audacity of the waiter, were thankful that the grand banquet was not marred by an awful tragedy.

Councilman N. V. Paddock of this city died at Diego Springs on Wednesday. He was born at Dubuque, Iowa, in 1853. Coming to California in 1876 he has resided in this city since 1878, where he has since been a useful citizen. A widow and two sons survive him. A special meeting of the Council will be held to take action on Mr. Paddock's death.

## WATER RATES REDUCED.

The present administration of the Anaheim Union Water Company is starting out with a determination to be economical in whatsoever way they can. To begin with they propose to make the water cost the consumer this year less than it did last, notwithstanding the fact that this is considered a dry year, and water therefore is much scarcer than it was last year. At the last meeting of the board of directors of the water company they were revised, beginning the 1st of May, for the year as follows: January 20 cents per hour; February, 20 cents per hour; March, 20 cents per hour; April, 20 cents per hour; May, 20 cents per hour; June, 25 cents per hour; July, 25 cents per hour; August, 25 cents per hour; September, 50 cents per hour; October, 40 cents per hour; November, 20 cents per hour; and December, 20 cents per hour.

This makes a considerable difference in the cost of irrigating over last year

to the farmer, saving him 10 cents per hour during February, 15 cents per hour during March, 20 cents per hour during April, 10 cents per hour during May, 5 cents per hour during June, 5 cents per hour during July, 5 cents per hour during August, 10 cents per hour during September, 10 cents per hour during October, and the same per hour during November.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

A correspondent from Buena Park writes that the farmers there are taking a great interest and are preparing extensively to go into the dairy business. With the reopening of the condensed milk factory there is a great business has received a late start in interest.

Sacramento Post, G.A.R. of Santa Ana will picnic in Santiago Cañon on May day. The old vets know how to enjoy themselves and they no doubt will do their best upon this occasion.

(Anaheim Gazette) Herman Dickel received an order yesterday from the decoration of a carriage in the fiesta parade in Los Angeles on Saturday. It was impossible to fill it.

The Times will be sent daily during "La Fiesta week," including the 40-page illustrated Fiesta edition of next Sunday, for 20 cents to any address in the United States, post paid.

The Fullerton Tribune recently states that it was rumored in that town that the Santa Fe Railroad would soon build and through Placentia, this county.

C. A. Mead, the Los Angeles representative of the Santa and Newport Railroad, was in Santa Ana Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Erdman and child have returned to their home in Anaheim from Los Angeles. They are at Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott's residence.

E. Carr of Tehachapi is visiting friends in Orange county and incidentally attending La Fiesta at Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. S. Rice of Tustin is at Arden in Santiago Cañon, the guest of Mine. Modjeska and her husband, Count Bozena.

Dr. C. D. Ball of Santa Ana has been in Los Angeles in attendance upon the meeting of the State Medical Association.

Judge John Lane of Garden Grove has recovered from a severe spell of sickness, and is again able to get about.

Mrs. E. A. Hill of Pontiac, Mich., has been in Santa Ana the past week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Durfee.

Miss M. M. Langbecker and Mrs. E. H. Pierce of Perris, Riverside county, are in Santa Ana visiting friends.

W. Weisel and family returned to their home in Anaheim from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Weisel, the husband of Huse's sister, who testified that when he visited Huse in the asylum in September, 1896, the Judge untied the witness' shoes, tied a piece of ribbon in a button-hole in his coat and other wise manifested marked interest.

Dr. C. C. Browning of the Highland asylum testified as to threats made by Judge Huse against the asylum authorities and expressed the opinion that Huse is insane.

Dr. Wenzel of Los Angeles, summoned as an insanity expert, gave it as his opinion that Judge Huse is insane.

While the venerable judge shows at acute intellect in many lines of thought, there is no man people know, who by his action, than his words, who would proclaim him a sane man.

Whether his insanity is of that degree which would make it dangerous for him to be at large is evidently an open question. His health is failing.

Constable Asa Green has brought in from Barstow the skeleton of a man found near Santiago Cañon, the first section west of Bakersfield, the town and the Pacific road. Nothing could be found from which to identify the deceased. Everything else but a shred of blue over-all goods had disappeared.

The Times will be sent daily during "La Fiesta week," including the 40-page illustrated Fiesta edition of next Sunday, for 20 cents to any address in the United States, post paid.

The City Engineer presented a profile of the alley running from Railroad avenue to Utah avenue, between Third and Fourth streets. The City Attorney was directed to assess him for the cost of the grading of the alley.

The report of the City Attorney on the matter of the validity of the sewer bonds in the light of the recent Supreme Court decision on the Los Angeles refunding bonds as referred from the outgoing board, was presented and referred to a committee.

A communication from Chairman Jones, asking that there be an official investigation in the matter of the sprinkling cart was idle, was referred to a committee.

The Times will be sent daily during "La Fiesta week," including the 40-page illustrated Fiesta edition of next Sunday, for 20 cents to any address in the United States, post paid.

A form of ordinance granting a franchise for telephone operations was approved, and was ordered advertised for publication in the Los Angeles and the San Francisco papers.

The City Engineer presented a profile of the alley running from Railroad avenue to Utah avenue, between Third and Fourth streets. The City Attorney was directed to assess him for the cost of the grading of the alley.

The report of the City Attorney on the matter of the validity of the sewer bonds in the light of the recent Supreme Court decision on the Los Angeles refunding bonds as referred from the outgoing board, was presented and referred to a committee.

A communication from Chairman Jones, asking that there be an official investigation in the matter of the sprinkling cart was idle, was referred to a committee.

The Times will be sent daily during "La Fiesta week," including the 40-page illustrated Fiesta edition of next Sunday, for 20 cents to any address in the United States, post paid.

A form of ordinance granting a franchise for telephone operations was approved, and was ordered advertised for publication in the Los Angeles and the San Francisco papers.

The City Engineer presented a profile of the alley running from Railroad avenue to Utah avenue, between Third and Fourth streets. The City Attorney was directed to assess him for the cost of the grading of the alley.

The report of the City Attorney on the matter of the validity of the sewer bonds in the light of the recent Supreme Court decision on the Los Angeles refunding bonds as referred from the outgoing board, was presented and referred to a committee.

A communication from Chairman Jones, asking that there be an official investigation in the matter of the sprinkling cart was idle, was referred to a committee.

The Times will be sent daily during "La Fiesta week," including the 40-page illustrated Fiesta edition of next Sunday, for 20 cents to any address in the United States, post paid.

A new license ordinance having very much the same provisions as the old one was adopted.

## BREVITIES.

Among the arrivals at the Jackson and McComot, Korn, S. W., Cornhill, Boston.

A serious complaint is made of the manner in which some of the men who attended meetings of the Board of Trustees unnecessarily, but still for the sake of sprinkling was in part for time when the sprinkling cart was idle, was referred to a committee.

The Times will be sent daily during "La Fiesta week," including the 40-page illustrated Fiesta edition of next Sunday, for 20 cents to any address in the United States, post paid.

A new license ordinance having very much the same provisions as the old one was adopted.

Mr. Prof. Ludwig Thomas and lady friend.

Miss Hattie Baker, Dr. J. R. Medlock, B. E. Turner, F. P. Mickey, W. H. Clegg, Mrs. C. C. Wright, Miss Susie Morris, C. F. Durfee, C. H. Wolfe, Miss Maude Durfee, John L. Martin, James Caskey, Frank Rogers, Albert Hervey, Rev. I. Jewell, T. B. Van Aelstine, Judge J. W. Towner, Mrs. R. Lord, and family, Mrs. C. G. Hunt, Dr. John B. Dryer, Mrs. C. G. Leonard, 139 days out from New York, arrived this morning at Los Angeles.

People are grateful over the escape from serious bodily harm of the manager of Hotel del Coronado during the hotel men's banquet on Monday night. The agents of two champagne houses were present at the hotel, and when the waiters sought provisions, that in a very short time many of the servants were as "full as boiled oysters."

Consequently there was much noise in the kitchen. Gov. Budd was annoyed by it. He stopped in the course of his speech and sharply remarked that if some one would take one of the particularly noisy waiters and drop him in the ocean the speaker would sign the pardon of the man who did it, the next morning.

The manager, who had for the kitchen to suppress the noise, his interference enraged the hilarious waiters.

"Get out of here" they yelled. The manager didn't "git." Thereupon one of his champagne-primed hooligans, with a long chain, the bottle up-ended as a club, reached at the manager, as might a furious bull upon a bantam rooster.

The manager weakened and fled, and shot into the banquet hall like a bolt from a catapult, happy that his skunk had not been fractured by his skunk servant.

Observers of the excitement, who, while admiring the audacity of the waiter, were thankful that the grand banquet was not marred by an awful tragedy.

Councilman N. V. Paddock of this city died at Diego Springs on Wednesday.

He was born at Dubuque, Iowa, in 1853.

Coming to California in 1876 he has resided in this city since 1878, where he has since been a useful citizen.

A widow and two sons survive him.

A special meeting of the Council will be held to take action on Mr. Paddock's death.

Mr. Prof. Ludwig Thomas and lady friend.

Miss Hattie Baker, Dr. J. R. Medlock, B. E. Turner, F. P. Mickey, W. H. Clegg, Mrs. C. C. Wright, Miss Susie Morris, C. F. Durfee, C. H. Wolfe, Miss Maude Durfee, John L. Martin, James Caskey, Frank Rogers, Albert Hervey, Rev. I. Jewell, T. B. Van Aelstine, Judge J. W. Towner, Mrs. R. Lord, and family, Mrs. C. G. Hunt, Dr. John B. Dryer, Mrs. C. G. Leonard, 139 days out from New York, arrived this morning at Los Angeles.

People are grateful over the escape from serious bodily harm of the manager of Hotel del Coronado during the hotel men's banquet on Monday night. The agents of two champagne houses were present at the hotel, and when the waiters sought provisions, that in a very short time many of the servants were as "full as boiled oysters."

Consequently there was much noise in the kitchen. Gov. Budd was annoyed by it. He stopped in the course of his speech and sharply remarked that if some one would take one of the particularly noisy waiters and drop him in the ocean the speaker would sign the pardon of the man who did it, the next morning.

The manager, who had for the kitchen to suppress the noise, his interference enraged the hilarious waiters.

"Get out of here" they yelled. The manager didn't "git." Thereupon one of his champagne-primed hooligans, with a long chain, the bottle up-ended as a club, reached at the manager, as might a furious bull upon a bantam rooster.

The manager weakened and fled, and shot into the banquet hall like a bolt from a catapult, happy that his skunk had not been fractured by his skunk servant.

Observers of the excitement, who, while admiring the audacity of the waiter, were thankful that the grand banquet was not marred by an awful tragedy.

Councilman N. V. Paddock of this city died at Diego Springs on Wednesday.

He was born at Dubuque, Iowa, in 1853.

Coming to California in 1876 he has resided in this city since 1878, where he has since been a useful citizen.

A widow and two sons survive him.

A special meeting of the Council will be held to take action on Mr. Paddock's death.

Mr. Prof. Ludwig Thomas and lady friend.

Miss Hattie Baker, Dr. J. R. Medlock, B. E. Turner, F. P. Mickey, W. H. Clegg, Mrs. C. C. Wright, Miss Susie Morris, C. F. Durfee, C. H. Wolfe, Miss Maude Durfee, John L. Martin, James Caskey, Frank Rogers, Albert Hervey, Rev. I. Jewell, T. B. Van Aelstine, Judge J. W. Towner, Mrs. R. Lord, and family, Mrs. C. G. Hunt, Dr. John B. Dryer, Mrs. C. G. Leonard, 139 days out from New York, arrived this morning at Los Angeles.

People are grateful over the escape from serious bodily harm of the manager of Hotel del Coronado during the hotel men's

## ARISTOCRATIC DOGS.

THEIR GOOD POINTS DECIDED BY EXPERIENCED MEN.

Awards that Were Made Yesterday at the Bench Show of the Southern California Kennel Club. Contests for Honors and Money.

Yesterday at the Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, the time was devoted principally to judging house dogs, pointers and special classes.

In class 206, Scotch terrier bitches, there was no award because of scant breeding on the part of the entries. Mrs. E. B. Grace's "blue and tan," Frank, captured first prize in class 213, for Yorkshire terriers. W. L. Tileston's Fly was adjudged to be second best, and Mrs. W. L. Tileston's Nip captured third prize.

In class 221 for pugs, H. L. Park's



POINTER.

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

owner of the Great Dane bitches, Juanita and Queen C., gets a gold and a silver medal.

J. H. Kiefer's pointer, Baldy, won first prize in cash, a gold medal, a pair of opera glasses, a pocket coffee and a \$5 cigar case. The prizes were given by the Troy Laundry Machine Company, the Anchor Laundry, Routechau &amp; Gilro, and the Hollenbeck cigar stand. The Troy Laundry Machine Company gave the cash prize won by W. J. Goucher, Jim.

H. T. Payne's English setter, Countess Noble, brought home to him all sorts of things. In the lot was a \$5 medal from Edward Lloyd, a gold medal from John Schumaker, a \$5 hat from D. J. McLean, a \$5 medal from S. Nordiner and a \$5 pair of opera glasses from Max Werner. The fact that Sport was the best Gordon setter exhibited enriched V. H. Tisdale to the extent of a \$5 pair of shoes, offered by Jacoby Bros. \$5 worth of printing from Herzog &amp; Straub, and a dog collar from Kennard &amp; Darling.

DOCTORS HAVE DONE.

END OF THE CALIFORNIA MEDICAL CONVENTION.

Newly-elected Officials Installed and Many Valuable Papers Read on the Final Day of the Meeting of Medicos.

The third day of the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Medical Society of the State of California saw more business done than on both the preceding days. Of the portion of the programme left over from Wednesday, the Committee on Prize Essays reported only two competitors. The effort of Dr. C. Max Rick of San Francisco was deemed the better, and he was awarded the prize of \$100. His subject was "Clinical Ophthalmology of California."

Dr. F. D. Bullard presented the report of the Committee on Necrology, and Dr. J. H. Parkinson that of the Committee on Medical Education, and Dr. C. L. Bard read his composition on the subject of the Clinical Surgical Advantages of Littoral Southern California. Dr. T. W. Huntington's "Report of Cases of Urethral Stricture," and Dr. D. D. Crowley's paper on "Work in Intestinal and Stomach Surgery" were heard and passed to

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch, Dottie Dimpie, gained the blue ribbon in class No. 224 for bitch puppy pugs.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford's Babe was the

light fawn, Balmaceda, was awarded second prize. Miss Evelyn Hunsbury's black and white, Ching, was declared to belong to class 233, and was awarded first prize in that class.

The open class, No. 222, for pug Minnie, and two entries, both named Trisie, S. Gleason's fawn bitch took first prize, and Mrs. H. E. Memory's entry had to be content with second.

Mrs. E. Nasby's fawn and black Sport, won a second prize in class No. 223 for dog puppy pugs, while Mrs. A. Ohmeyer's fawn bitch,